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CRIME CODE  
STIFFENED  
Governor Begins  
Signing Bills  
Young Acts on Measures to  
Make California Laws  
Harder to Evade  
Technicalities Eliminated in  
Courts to Aid Justice  
and Speed Work



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Rugs Cleaned  
Using the modern Naptha Process.  
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[This business started in 1880]

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SACRAMENTO, May 18. (AP)—Revision of California's criminal procedure to eliminate technicalities in the laws, speed up trials, stiffen penalties for crime and make subsequent release from prison less easily attainable, was brought a step nearer realization today when Gov. Young began considering and signing the crime measures adopted by the Forty-seventh Legislature.  
The bills signed were:  
Senate Bill No. 361, requiring courts to set criminal cases for trial within thirty days after plea; allowing them precedence over civil cases; requiring notice to judicial council if the court cannot reach such cases within thirty days and forbidding further continuances except upon affirmative showing.  
OTHER MEASURES  
Senate Bill No. 375, providing that in cases where defendants are found guilty of a lesser or included offense that it is not ground for a new trial and that the court may modify the judgment accordingly.  
Senate Bill No. 376, authorizing the court to direct a new special verdict when the first special verdict is defective instead of ordering a new trial.  
Senate Bill No. 380, permitting the use of alternate jurors or where the alternates are exhausted, the swearing of a new juror and an immediate retrial.  
Senate Bill No. 381, providing that guilt of a prisoner must be proven only beyond reasonable doubt.  
Senate Bill No. 382, placing the duty of examining jurors on the court instead of with the attorneys.  
Senate Bill No. 384, allowing the defendant five days instead of two to prepare for trial after plea.  
JUDGE GIVEN POWER  
Senate Bill No. 385, providing that it shall be the duty of the trial judge to control all proceedings during the trial and authorizing him to limit introduction of evidence and testimony to relevant and material matter.  
Senate Bill No. 386, providing that indictments and informations may be amended in anything except vital matters at any stage of a trial.  
Senate Bill No. 389, providing that demurrers to indictments or informations must be argued immediately after filing or if continued, the reason for the delay must appear in the court minutes.  
Senate Bill No. 394, providing that an acquittal on one or more counts shall not be deemed an acquittal on other counts.  
Senate Bill No. 395, eliminating present requirements for the form of indictment and providing that an indictment must recite the charge in ordinary and concise language without technical averments.  
Senate Bill No. 396—Setting up a similar form of indictment of information.  
Senate Bill No. 397—Repealing sections of the Penal Code requiring dismissal of a charge brought before a grand jury if twelve jurors fail to concur in finding an indictment.  
CALL FOR ATTORNEYS  
Senate Bill No. 401—Providing that an accused may have up to five days to find counsel and directing peace officers to summon attorneys at the accused's request.  
Senate Bill No. 402—Providing that an accused must be arraigned for preliminary within two days.  
Senate Bill No. 403—Reducing period in which district attorneys must file information from thirty to fifteen days and providing information may be charged any offense shown to have been committed.  
Senate Bill No. 404—Writing a new section into the law providing that the welfare of the people requires all proceedings in criminal cases shall be heard and determined at the earliest possible time.  
Senate Bill No. 406—Consolidating larceny and embezzlement into a new charge of theft and providing for counts of grand and petty theft.  
Grand theft punishment is fixed at from one to ten years in prison and petty theft a jail sentence or fine.  
APPEAL HEARINGS  
Senate Bill No. 410—Simplifying proceedings on appeal by providing that the record shall be made up by the parties and that appeals shall be heard within thirty days after filing.  
Senate Bill No. 415—Providing for exceptions to challenges for cause in selection of jurors.  
Senate Bill No. 393—Setting up information which will make such accusations sufficient if contained therein.  
The crime bills were introduced by Senator Baker of Salinas at the request of the commission headed by Maj. Walter K. Tuller of Los Angeles.  
Other bills approved by the Governor which have no hearing on the criminal procedure were:  
Senate Bill No. 315, Crowley—Revising the license, fees and duties of pharmacists and assistants.  
Senate Bill No. 883, H. C. Jones—Permitting use of bodies of unidentified dead for scientific research.  
Senate Bill No. 601, Chamberlain—Setting up provisions to prevent conflict between the names of foreign and domestic corporations.  
Assembly Bill No. 1280, Scofield—Providing that counties may build, lease or acquire halls, meeting places or supply stations for use of the War or Navy departments.

NEW ENVOY  
TO TURKEY  
SELECTED  
Joseph C. Grew Will Be  
American Ambassador to  
Succeed Bristol  
WASHINGTON, May 18. (AP)—Appointment of Joseph C. Grew, Undersecretary of State, as Ambassador to Turkey, is expected to be announced today, according to official sources.  
Grew, a career officer in the diplomatic service, has been under consideration for the Constantinople post since 1919 when diplomatic relations with Turkey were broken, has represented this country since his appointment. Admiral Bristol recently was directed to assume command of the Asiatic Fleet.  
Grew will be able to take post at Constantinople on the basis of an agreement reached between the two governments in an exchange of notes necessary when the Senate failed to ratify the Treaty of Lausanne which provided for resumption of diplomatic relations between the governments.  
CONSTANTINOPLE, May 18. (AP)—The Turkish government at Ankara today announced the appointment of Joseph C. Grew, Undersecretary of State at Washington, as United States Ambassador to Turkey.

WARNING IN  
FIRE PERIL  
CAMPAIGN  
State Forester Asserts  
Prosecution to Limit Will  
Follow Law Violation  
SACRAMENTO, May 18. (Exclusive)—As an initial step in the 1927 State campaign against forest fires, State Forester B. F. Fitzpatrick yesterday said that persons who go into the forests and set fires without permits will be prosecuted to the limit of the law.  
"It is against the law between May 15 and October 31," declared Pratt, "to start a fire on land outside an incorporated city, even though it is your own property, without a written permit from the State Board of Forestry."  
"Also remember that it is unlawful to throw a burning match or other incendiary material outside an incorporated city, even though it is your own property, without a written permit from the State Board of Forestry."  
"A cigar or cigarette thrown away carelessly or a camp fire that has not been completely extinguished may be the cause of a forest fire. Remember that your camp fire must be extinguished."  
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The 1927 convention closed with the election of the following officers: Robert A. McKenna, San Francisco, State deputy; Fred K. Watson, San Francisco, State secretary; William C. Sel, Los Angeles, State treasurer; Cliff A. Russell, Sacramento, State advocate; R. F. Fitzpatrick, San Luis Obispo, State warden.  
The following delegates were appointed to the supreme council held in Portland, August 2-4, inclusive: George A. Connolly, Daniel P. Maher and Robert Schaeffer, San Francisco; Dr. C. F. Kennedy, Manuel Lopez and Joseph Scott, Los Angeles; John Barrington, Fresno, and Stephen A. Galvin, Merced.

Church Knights  
Pick Hollywood  
for Next Meet  
YOSEMITE, May 18. (AP)—The Hollywood Bowl was selected today by the Knights of Columbus as the site for the 1928 convention of the State jurisdiction of the order. The action followed a spirited campaign by the Hollywood delegates.  
The 1927 convention closed with the election of the following officers: Robert A. McKenna, San Francisco, State deputy; Fred K. Watson, San Francisco, State secretary; William C. Sel, Los Angeles, State treasurer; Cliff A. Russell, Sacramento, State advocate; R. F. Fitzpatrick, San Luis Obispo, State warden.  
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PAIR WED IN DOME OF  
CALIFORNIA CAPITAL  
SACRAMENTO, May 18. (Exclusive)—The towering dome of California's State Capitol is becoming a popular place for weddings. The second marriage ceremony performed there in the last few days today joined Clyde B. Martin and Emma A. Kelly of Sacramento in holy matrimony. Rev. R. Rudkin of Pinole, a cousin of the bridegroom officiated at the nuptials, which took place at 7:30 a.m.

EIGHT THEFTS IN TWO  
HOURS LAID TO MAN  
CHICAGO, May 18. (AP)—Charged with committing eight robberies at the point of a revolver within two hours, a man known as "Red" was today held under \$100,000 bonds. In the eighth adventure, according to the police account, all that Peter got from his trembling victim was a 14-cent loaf of bread.

TRUST COMPANY HEAD  
GIVEN SIX-YEAR TERM  
PITTSBURGH, May 18. (AP)—John A. Bell, president of the defunct Carnegie Trust Company, was committed to jail today to serve a sentence of six and a half years in prison after his conviction for embezzling more than \$600,000 of the bank funds.

SWIMMER VISITS DANISH KING  
COPENHAGEN, May 18. (AP)—King Christian of Denmark today received audience Mrs. Clementine Cornell of New York, the former Emma Gade of Denmark, and the first mother to swim the English Channel. The King congratulated Mrs. Cornell upon the achievement.

TOOP ASKED  
INDRY LAW  
Doctors to Seek Decision Due on  
More Leeway  
Physicians Will Submit Bill  
to Congress Removing Rum  
Prescription Checks  
Heart Disease Blamed for  
Fifth of Adult Deaths;  
X-Ray Extolled  
WASHINGTON, May 18. (AP)—Acting on the expressed principle that no law can establish a scientific fact, the house of delegates of the American Medical Association voted today to prepare for submission to Congress a bill designed to remove present legal restrictions on the amount of whiskey a physician may prescribe for his patients.  
The proposition was discussed in executive session and the vote was taken after two hours of debate, which produced a proviso that the proposed measure be framed in cooperation with prohibition enforcement authorities. A proposal that the association send to its members a questionnaire on the medical value of alcoholic liquors was referred to the board of trustees.  
VOTE UNANIMOUS  
A statement issued at the close of the meeting said the vote was unanimous and declared it the feeling of the organization that "legislative bodies composed of laymen should not enact restrictive laws regulating the administration of any therapeutic agent by physicians legally qualified to practice medicine."  
A recess was taken until tomorrow afternoon when officers will be elected for the coming year and remaining business transacted.  
The sessions of scientific discussion, for which the association members primarily gathered here, began today, eminent physicians and laymen from every part of the United States and from a number of foreign countries attending group specialists on the various fields of medicine.  
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BRITAIN TO  
ACT TODAY  
Three Notes, from Protest to  
Break in Relations,  
Ready to Send  
Home Secretary to Address  
Commons on Subject  
of Police Raid  
LONDON, May 18. (Exclusive)—The third installment of the Arcos serial story, dealing with the domestic and diplomatic affairs of Russia and Great Britain, will be given in the House of Commons tomorrow when Sir William Joynson-Hicks, British Home Secretary, makes his promised statement. It became apparent today that the statement will not make public the documents found in the raid on the Soviet trading corporation.  
The Cabinet members were too busy entertaining Aristide Briand, French Foreign Minister, and Gaston Doumergue, the French President, today to permit holding a meeting, which was to give indorsement to Sir William's statement, but they will assemble tomorrow morning for this purpose, when one of the most important decisions ever taken will be decided.  
The Russian note protesting against the raid on Arcos and demanding that Great Britain state frankly whether it wants to continue the trade relations was officially received by the Foreign Office this afternoon, but because of Sir William's statement tomorrow complete silence is maintained, due to the fact that shades of opinion refrain from making comments today.

THREE NOTES READY  
On the other hand, the government is known to have three notes ready at the Foreign Office, any of which can be presented to the Soviet charge d'affaires on five minutes' notice.  
The first note denounces the trade agreement, refusing the Soviet government the benefit of six months' delay on the grounds of its constant flagrant infringements discovered in the Arcos raid.  
The second note adds that they face a final break-off of diplomatic relations if the Soviets do not amend their conduct.  
The third is a direct break of diplomatic relations immediately, laying the whole blame on Moscow.  
The choice of the note to be presented depends on the decision of the Cabinet tomorrow and the subsequent debate in the House of Commons.

SOVIET LAYS LOW  
Soviet circles in London today also lay low, declaring the next move is up to Great Britain. The official statement is gathered that the Soviets do not expect Great Britain to break off relations, due to the fact that the April trade figures show \$6,500,000 worth of British exports to Russia.  
Arcos opened business again this morning. The officials continued their inspection of the damage done by the police, high photographs of which were printed in the London papers.  
The labor members tried to extract more information from the government in Parliament this afternoon, but Capt. Hacking, replying for the Home Office, said Mr. C. R. Cadogan, who asked for particulars regarding the state document which was the subject of the raid, to defer his question until tomorrow after Sir William's statement.

WHEELER WILL  
Filed Leaving  
All to Widow  
OAKLAND, May 18. (AP)—The will of the late Benjamin Ide Wheeler, president emeritus of the University of California, who died recently in Vienna, was filed for probate here today.  
The will revealed that his estate consisted of personal property valued at \$100,000 and real estate in California, which will be sold by his widow, Mrs. Amy W. Wheeler, in his sole beneficiary.

ITALIAN KING OPENS  
AMERICAN ART SHOW  
ROME, May 18. (AP)—King Victor Emmanuel today inaugurated the annual exhibition of the art work of the students of the American Academy, consisting of paintings, sculptures and designs. Received at the entrance of the academy by Directors of instruction and students, the King examined the exhibits with great interest. He congratulated the academy on the excellence of the showing.

IMPORTER ENDS LIFE  
SAN FRANCISCO, May 18. (AP)—Law W. Weiss, importer, ended his life by shooting on the fourth floor of the Masonic Temple here today. Dependence over ill health was believed the cause of his act.

NEW RECIPIES HUGE INVITATION  
WASHINGTON, May 18. (AP)—Postmaster-General New today received the largest post card ever delivered in Washington and believed to be the largest on record. It was a yard long and two feet high, and bore \$1 in postage. The card came from his home city of Indianapolis and its message was an invitation from the National Federation of Postal Clerks to the city of Indianapolis to be present at its annual convention in Indianapolis, September 5 to 9, next.

DE RIVERA DECLINES HONOR  
MADRID, May 18. (AP)—Gen. Primo de Rivera, the Spanish Premier, has declined the greatest honor which King Alfonso could bestow upon one of his subjects—the Order of the Golden Fleece—it became known today.

Liberal Allowance  
on Your Phonograph  
or Radio  
In trade on this  
splendid VICTOR  
COMBINATION  
RADIOLA 20 and  
ORTHOPHONIC  
VICTROLA  
Model Seven-three  
\$335, less accessories  
\$340.75  
Complete with  
Batteries  
\$384.75  
Complete with  
Philco Light-  
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No Cash Payment  
required when your used instrument is taken  
in trade. Many standard phonographs can be turned  
in as full price payment. Have yours appraised today!  
Liberal allowance and fifteen months to pay the balance.

Girls' Corner Club  
... under the direction of  
MRS. GUY BUSH  
... Curator of Music of the Ebell Club  
... will present a program of religious songs  
SUNDAY EVENING, May 22nd, 8 P.M.  
PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM  
Mrs. Bush ... like the majority of world-re-  
nowned artists ... uses the Steinway "The In-  
strument of the Immortals" ... in all of her con-  
cert work.  
BIRKEL MUSIC COMPANY  
The Home of the Steinway and Best of Broadway  
440-48 SOUTH BROADWAY  
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AUCTION  
Mornings 10 A.M. Evenings 7 P.M.  
TODAY AND TOMORROW  
May 19th and 20th  
The Palatial Mansion and Exquisite Art Treasures and  
Furnishings of  
"CASA ROMANO"  
The Magnificent Residence and Appointments of  
Mr. and Mrs. Lou Tellegen  
These inimitable stores of the spoken drama and cinema.  
2230 Hollyridge Drive  
Including Mrs. Tellegen's Packard Straight-Eight 1924  
Touring Car, which will be sold Thursday at 3 P.M.  
THIS NOTABLE EVENT—  
"AMERICA'S AUCTION SUPREME"  
"IS THE TALK OF THE TOWN"  
THE MANSION WILL BE SOLD THIS AFTERNOON  
AT 2 P.M.  
H. P. BALL CO.  
C. W. GOODWIN, AUCTIONEER  
OFFICES 162 and 164 W. Pico St.  
Westmore 6384  
ROUTE: Automobile—North on Bronson Ave. to Hollyridge  
Drive, turn left to Sale. Hollyridge Drive at Bronson  
two blocks North of Franklin Ave.  
"DESCRIPTIVE CATALOG AT ENTRANCE"

Another  
BONDED FLOOR!  
YOU'LL find a BONDED FLOOR of  
Gold Seal Battleship Linoleum in  
the Los Angeles Hall of Justice—in  
the new Civic Center.  
Take a look at these attractive yet  
business-like floors. See for yourself  
how good-looking battleship linoleum  
can be when expertly installed—how  
noiseless and comfortable underfoot.  
As for durability, that's taken care  
of by a Guaranty Bond obtainable  
with every—but call Broadway 7300  
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Exclusively  
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17 Jewels  
\$25  
N accurate timepiece  
which fulfills a young  
man's idea of a smart  
This new, fine quality  
filled cases are sure to  
commend this as the ideal  
for a graduation gift.  
an's Seamans' Co.  
JEWELERS & STATIONERS  
GOLD AND SILVERWARE  
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"Any physician will tell you that 'Perfect Purification' of the System is Nature's Foundation of Perfect Health." Why not rid yourself of chronic ailments that are undermining your vitality? Purify your entire system by taking a thorough course of Calotabs once or twice a week for several weeks—and see how Nature rewards you with health.

Calotabs are the greatest of all system purifiers. Get a family package with full directions. Only 35 cts. at drug stores.—(Advertisement.)

TIRED EYES!  
YOUR EYES  
EXAMINED  
GLASSES  
COMPLETE

All this week, an Examination of Your Eyes, a pair of spherical glasses, in a frame, complete for \$3.15.

Gold or Shell Frames, Torics, Cylindrical, farsighted and double vision glasses correspondingly low.

Insist upon having an Oculist's examination without delay. Remember, correct vision increases earning power. Give your eyes the best of care; you'll find they're worth it. Prove Ability and Confidence in the basis upon which discerning people select their help and advice in time of trouble. If your eyes are troubling you in any way—let me care for them. I will tell you the facts and your own eyes will tell you the rest of the story. Having corrected thousands of people's eyesight—a conclusive evidence that my method is correct. Let me correct yours. No charge used. Charge very reasonable.

C. N. HOPKINS, M.D.  
REFRACTING OCUList  
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FAMED CABARET  
DANCER PASSES

Maurice Mouvet Succumbs  
to Tuberculosis

Wife and Brother With Him  
in Switzerland

Illness Halts Appearance  
Before Crown Pair

LAUSANNE (Switzerland) May 18. (AP)—Maurice Mouvet, world-famous cabaret dancer, died of tuberculosis this evening in a private hospital here. His wife, Eleanor Ambrose, the fifth and last partner of his fame, and his brother Oscar attended him in his last moments.

Where had been a turn for the better last week and his brother had made ready to leave, but a relapse came at the end of the week and it was apparent there was no hope. Maurice sank rapidly and became unconscious yesterday.

The dancer, who had been in delicate health, was on his way to London to fill an engagement to dance before the King and Queen of England two months ago, when his condition suddenly became alarming. He was brought to Switzerland for treatment, but the physicians from the first held out little hope for his recovery.

Maurice fought gamely the battle for life but complications arose, which still further reduced his slender chances of recovery.

Maurice Oscar Louis Mouvet, known simply as Maurice, to devotees of ballroom dancing in Europe and the United States, was an American citizen, born in New York on March 17, 1889, of Belgian parents. During the World War he served with the French army.

He had suffered from weak lungs

## SAM BERNARD DIES AT SEA

Famed German-Dialect Comedian Succumbs While  
on Way to Seek Health in Europe

NEW YORK, May 18. (AP)—Sam Bernard, well-loved comedian whose funny face and grotesque dialect have delighted three generations of theatergoers, died of apoplexy Tuesday night at sea. News of his death was reported today by a wireless message from the liner Columbus to the North German Lloyd offices here. He was 84 years of age.

During the early portion of his career Bernard was the rival of Weber and Fields in low comedy. Later he was held to be without peer as a German comedian.

Bernard was born in England, and his name was Samuel Barnett. The thick stammering accent, so long the delight of his audiences, he learned in the little wall-paper shop his mother kept in the East Side. The young actor thought excited German customers trying to explain themselves and becoming enraged at their inability to do so were the funniest in the world.

His theatrical career he began before the proscenium of the Grand Duke Theater in the lower East Side. There his unimpeachable admirers' noisy appreciation of his fair for grimace and his twist of the King's English was as enthusiastic as the chuckles of later and more orthodox audiences.

He was not allowed to play in New York, however, because he was under 16. Hoboken, Jersey City, Newark, Coney Island, therefore were all steps in his progress until he arrived as principal comedian with Weber and Fields.

for years and was reported to be dying at Des Moines in 1922.

Some of his dancing partners were as well known to the public as he himself. One, who was also his wife, was Florence Walton. They were divorced in 1921. His next dancing partner was Leonora Hughes, the daughter of the famous actress. They were married in Paris in April, 1922. She was with him when his fatal illness began.

Then Barbara Bennett, daughter of Richard Bennett, the actor, became his team-mate, but their partnership was dissolved, owing, it was said, to differences over the monetary provisions of their contract.

His last partner, whom he termed the girl he had been "dreaming of for twenty years," was Eleanor Ambrose, daughter of a Kansas oil man. They were married in Paris in April, 1922. She was with him when his fatal illness began.

DEFENSE NAVY'S  
FLAGSHIP 'SUNK'

Rear-Admiral Irwin and All  
Hands "Carried Down"

Enemy Loses "Eyes" When  
Aircraft Carrier is Hit

New England Coast Shelled  
Heavily in Sham War

PORT ADAMS, NEWPORT (R. I.) May 18. (Exclusive)—The cruiser Concord, flagship of the Blue defense navy, was sunk at noon today by the dreadnaught Pennsylvania sixty miles off Block Island. The Concord was carried down with her Rear-Admiral Noble R. Irwin and all hands.

Three hours earlier the destroyer Lawrence of the defense sea force had crept close to the Black aircraft carrier Langley and claimed two hits from the six torpedoes sent rushing at the enemy vessel. If the umpire allow the Blue assertion that the Langley was sunk, the enemy will lose the "eyes" of the ship carried by the Black air force.

SHIPS SHELLED SHORE

Apparently still by the exploit of the Lawrence, the great fleet with which Admiral Charles F. Hughes is tonight menacing New England through the Narragansett Bay area, put its battleship division—ten huge ships with guns that drop projectiles twenty miles away—alongside the strip of coast, about 125 miles in length, which is being protected. The guns of the battleships began bombarding at 2 p. m. and at 7 p. m. tonight the cease-firing order had not been given. Under the enemy fire was Newport and its forts, New Bedford and its fortifications. Fisher's Island, the Long Island Sound batteries and the harbor of New London. The ships were shelling these points from a safety zone outside the range of the land defenses. The naval guns outranged the best the land could offer.

The bombardment being directed by enemy observation planes at the four antiaircraft batteries sent hundreds of shells whizzing in theory up at the circling "spotter" planes and their fighting escorts, and the Blue gun pointers tonight claimed that seven of the Black planes had been shot down in flames.

CITY ITSELF HIT

Sixteen defense planes were aloft to patrol the skies against another "spotter" for the guns of the battleship Arizona and Mississippi, which were engaged in the particular task of reducing Fort Adams. Twenty-four fourteen-inch guns, not to list the many others of lesser caliber, were trained on Adams during the bombardment. Many of the shells would fall short of the fortification lying on the fringe of Newport, and there, in war, would have found targets in the city or on the famous ocean drive. Through all the naval engagements, which showed that Admiral Hughes was pressing closer and closer the battle to the city and the rain of big shells, the army remained under cover. The game of the soldiers was to wait until the enemy was through with the "fireworks" and down to real business.

In the eyes of the enemy "real business" means the real offensive. They interpreted the activities of today and tonight as merely overture to a sudden and mighty push by the fleet and the attempted landing of the theoretical force of 75,000 men being conveyed in transports.

REDS AND BLUES  
DIVIDE HONORS IN "PUSH"

SAN ANTONIO, May 18. (AP)—Honors were divided between the Reds and Blues in the general engagement which took place here today as a part of the joint Infantry-Air Corps maneuvers. But the Blues, on paper, had slightly the best of the argument.

In the main engagement north of here, which is almost entirely a paper problem for the Army staff, the Blues launched a "push" at daylight toward the Red capital at New Braunfels. Blue forces succeeded in pushing through the Red right flank and gaining points of vantage in that sector but the second Red army, northwest of here, managed to make some progress in its efforts to reach and reinforce the army defending New Braunfels.

The second Red army, outfitted by cavalry and wagon trains, was in contact with the Blue second division, the only division actually in the field, all day. Blue soldiers put up a stiff fight in spite of the fact that reinforcements gave the Red army numerical superiority. The Blues were forced to fall back, however, toward nightfall and assume a new position five miles to the rear of their position this morning.

Aerial activity was greater today than at any time since the maneuvers opened.

MOTHER ROBIN REARS  
BABIES IN OLD MOP

CHICAGO, May 18. (Exclusive)—Several weeks ago Mrs. William Notacker found a robin building a nest in a mop on the back porch. Mrs. Notacker procured another mop and left the home-building songster undisturbed. Six little robins were hatched.

OLD HOME CITY  
BANDIT'S PREY

Outlaw's Return Marked by  
Robbing and Slaying

Oklahoma Desperadoes Shoot  
Way Out With Funds

Former Resident Leads Auto  
Gang in Wild Exploit

BEGGS (Okla.) May 18. (AP)—Playing a return engagement in his old home town Matthew Kimes, notorious outlaw, invaded Beggs at the head of a band of eight other robbers today, looted two banks of nearly \$10,000 and shot their way out, leaving the town marshal dead and a woman who apparently frustrated the robbery of a third bank probably fatally wounded.

Officials of both banks said the leader of the bandits undoubtedly was Kimes, Will-o-the-Wisp, young desperado whose sensational exploits have been a modern parallel of the careers of Jesse James and Al Jennings.

Dashing into the little town this morning in three motor cars the nine members of the gang divided into groups and drove up to the three banks. Two of the banks, the Farmers' National and the First National, were invaded immediately.

LEADER IN PREVIOUS ROBBERY

Young Kimes led the band that robbed the Farmers' National Bank of Beggs, of \$20,000 a year ago.

"Thru your hands," came the command almost simultaneously in the two banks, and employees and others in both institutions complied. Both groups then began a systematic search for money. Mrs. Charles Campbell, a shopper, left her children in an automobile and ran into a poolroom crying an alarm. M. C. McAnally, marshal, went immediately to the Farmers' National Bank, arriving just as the robbers were emerging. Drawing his pistol, McAnally opened fire on the racing figures, and a hail of bullets answered him, one pierced his breast, killing him instantly.

Mrs. Campbell was struck in the head by a bullet and was believed fatally wounded.

TOWNSMEN BEGIN PURSUIT

Attracted by the shots, townspeople poured into the street. The men hastily gathered up all available firearms loaded into motor cars and took up pursuit.

Within an hour one of the bandits was found abandoned eight miles west of Beggs, near the ranch on which Kimes spent his boyhood. The country into which the outlaws fled is rugged and heavily timbered, affording many ideal hiding places.

Shortly after the robbery of the Farmers' Bank a year ago, Kimes was captured in the Ozark Mountains in Western Arkansas after a battle in which Perry Chuamale, Indian deputy sheriff of Sequoyah county, Oklahoma, was killed. Kimes and his brother, George, were convicted of manslaughter in connection with Chuamale's death. George was sent to the penitentiary for twenty-five years and Matthew was released by his cohorts from the Sequoyah County Jail in a daring raid.

Since his escape several months ago, Matthew Kimes has been an elusive shadow, suspected of complicity in every bank robbery committed in the State. Last week a former fellow-convict in the State penitentiary told a story at the murder trial of Mrs. Edith Bishop in Oklahoma City which involved Kimes as one of the slayers of Luther Bishop, State detective. George Kimes was brought from the penitentiary to refute the tale.

SWEDISH SINGERS ON  
WAY TO THIS COUNTRY

STOCKHOLM, May 18. (AP)—The "Singing Vikings," as the Swedish National Chorus is called, has started its journey to the United States after a final concert here last night, at which a silk flag was presented by the Swedish Flag Day committee. The chorus, which consists of fifty male singers, will give another concert this evening at Gothenburg before sailing for the United States Friday.

The singers will give their first American concert in New York on June 1, next. Later they will make a six weeks' tour, visiting thirty-seven cities and traveling to the Pacific Coast.

TO CLOSE ESTATE  
Auction! Tomorrow!  
Friday, May 20, 11 a. m.

3 Lovely Bungalows  
440 N. Kings Rd.  
424 N. Sweetzer Ave.  
459 N. Orlando Ave.

Administrator of Ada Ellis Ames, deceased, instructs us to sell to Highest Bidder either or all of the above mentioned properties. Sale starts 11 a. m. sharp, 440 N. Kings Rd. Just South of Main St. near blocks West of Fairfax. Excellent location close to stores, schools and the heart of a booming district. Rare chance for home-seeker and speculator. Easy terms arranged.

C. H. O'Connor & Son  
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A Complete Stock for  
Every Requirement  
Walker's—Sixth Floor



**This Gold Seal Guarantee  
is not found on imitations**

Every popular article has a host of imitations. Congoleum Gold Seal Art-Rugs are no exception. To protect the millions of women who want the genuine article we have placed a positive means of identification on the face of these highly durable, flat-lying rugs.

**CONGOLEUM**  
GOLD SEAL  
ART-RUGS

**THE MAY COMPANY**  
CARRIES A COMPLETE SELECTION OF GOLD SEAL INLAID LINOLEUM

**AUCTION**  
FRIDAY, MAY 20TH, 10 A.M.  
ANNUAL SALE  
Unclaimed Storage Goods  
At Bekins Van and Storage Co.  
1335 South Figueroa Street

Sale includes household furniture, automobiles, boxes, barrels, trunks, pianos, talking machines, office furniture and many miscellaneous articles.

The household furniture includes living-room, dining-room, bedroom, kitchen, breakfast-room and porch furniture and will be sold in lots to suit the public.



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one volume**

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The same principles that are building your estate today can be left to future generations in permanent form. The Living Trust is the most flexible of Trust services, may be used to serve almost any purpose you desire.

Our booklet gives pertinent facts without technicalities. Let it show you how to write enduring words. Send for it now.

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LOS ANGELES

A value we court you



**dandruff**

**end it now**

Many a man and woman otherwise attractive loses out because of epithelial debris (dandruff).

Don't permit this disgusting condition. Whip it as thousands have done with Listerine, the safe antiseptic. There is no questioning its efficiency. You simply douse it on the scalp full strength and massage thoroughly with the finger tips. Keep it up religiously for a few days and in a week it is gone. Results will delight you. Get it today. Lambert Pharmaceutical Company, St. Louis, Mo.

**LISTERINE**  
—the safe antiseptic

**WELL**  
English  
spurs, har-  
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solid comfort

**Woo**  
Largest Ex-  
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MAY 19, 1927.—[PART 1]



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THE estate that you will leave is a volume of your lifetime achievements. Stretched together by your actions and with your strong purpose—it should be as a source of comfort and inspiration through many years of hard usage.

When this volume has passed on into other hands, you would not have it torn apart. It should be distributed, a page here, a page there—a few sheets scattered to the wind, your lifetime of work mutilated, destroyed. Better the safety of a library where it may be examined and its contents held safe for those who should profit by it.

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**Speaker Seeks to Purchase Indians**

CLEVELAND (O.) May 18. (P) This speaker, former manager of the Cleveland Indians, and several associates are in the market to purchase the Cleveland baseball club, it was learned here tonight.

Speaker, who now is playing with the Washington club, approached Mrs. James C. Dunn, owner of the Indians, in Chicago last week with a proposition to purchase the team which he managed for a number of years.

Mrs. Dunn months ago signed her willingness to sell provided she receives a price that she believes right. She informed Speaker, it is understood, that her price is \$300,000, or \$300 a share, for the holdings, and Speaker replied that he would continue the negotiations.

**Speaker Seeks to Purchase Indians**

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# SPORTS

## The Los Angeles Times

THURSDAY MORNING, MAY 19, 1927.

### JACK SHARKEY AND JIM MALONEY BATTLE TONIGHT

**Indians Will Try for Mark**

Quarter to Go After Quarter-Mile Record

Run at Santa Ana Before Going to Big Meet

Better Unruh on Shelf With Injured Leg

MY RALPH HUSTON

Huston attempted to set a new record for the four-man 440-yard relay in the first round of the I.C.A. A.A. championship Saturday afternoon in Santa Ana before the 100-yard relay. The same quartet that set a new mark for the four-man half-mile relay in the I.C.A. A.A. championship Saturday, will go after the quarter-mile record, which was set by the Trojan spirit early in the season.

Huston held the official mark in the quarter-mile, although this was set last season by the New York team. This mark cannot be broken until the records come out next year, and Huston has a new team to beat in the quarter-mile relay.

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**BARFOOT HURLS BELLS TO WIN**

Seraphs Held to Four Hits and Lose 7 to 1

Dick Cox Gets Trio of Safe Blows for Angels

Missions Bunch Clouts Off Piercy to Triumph

BY BOB RAY

Clyde Barfoot, who won twenty-five ball games for the tail-end Vernon club two years ago, and kept the Tigers from falling clear through the Coast League basement, was pitching in his 1925 form yesterday at Wrigley Field, and as a result he held the Angels to four hits and struck in a 7-to-1 triumph for the Missions.

Barfoot's win made it two in a row for the persecuted Seraphs.

Dick Cox was the only Angel who could consistently solve the riddle of Mr. Barfoot, the Cherub right fielder having a perfect day up at the plate with three singles and a walk. Clyde Barfoot got a double in the opening round, but all the rest of the Angel athletes drove nothing but blanks in the column where their base hits were supposed to be recorded.

Perhaps as good an explanation as any concerning Barfoot's ability to pitch winning ball in this section of the country is that the warm weather agrees with him, even soothes his gaudy right arm. Clyde hails from Texas, where the mercury climbs to alarming heights and naturally feels more at home in the Southern California sunshine than he does in the ultraviolet breezes that whistle through the portieres of Recreation Park.

**SLAPS SERAPHS QUICK**

After the opening round, during which Cox singled, took third on Slaley's double and scored on Jacob's infield roller, the Angels got only one man as far as second off Barfoot. Two other Seraph runners perished at first base, while three snappy double plays wiped off the paths the other three fortunate Angels who got on in the initial sack.

Bill Piercy started on the mound for the Angels and was anything but a puma to the belligerent Bells. Piercy was nipped for three runs in the opening inning, and later events proved that was more than enough.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

**SPACE ANNIHILATOR**

That's Edwin Wide, the Swedish distance star, who worked out at Boyard Field yesterday. He will attempt to break Nurm's mile record in the Coliseum a week from Saturday, running against Nick Carter and Henry Lunney of the L.A.A.C.

[Ward photo, U.S.C.]



**CLASH FOR RIGHT TO FIGHT JACK DEMPSEY**

Heavyweights Most Evenly Matched in Recent Years; Maloney is Slight Favorite to Win

NEW YORK, May 18. (P)—Two of the most closely matched heavyweight contenders the ring has seen in years—Jimmy Maloney and Jack Sharkey—will stake their championship aspirations in a fifteen-round match tomorrow night at the Yankee Stadium.

If advance expectations are fulfilled, close to 60,000 fans will see the two Boston giants fight it out in the first big outdoor heavy-weight battle of the summer. It is the first of the "semifinals" and the winner here will be the prospect of fighting Jack Dempsey in August to determine Gene Tunney's opponent in the next championship fight.

Maloney, admittedly the harder puncher of the two, has been a slight favorite since the two were matched, but a switch toward the clever and sharp-shooting Sharkey was expected tonight to make it an "even-money" battle by the time they crawl through the ropes around 10 o'clock tomorrow night.

Before Sharkey mounted high in the heavyweight scale through victories over Harry Wills and Mike McGitte and Maloney battered Harry Persson, Franz Diener, and Jack Delany into submission, the New Englanders clashed three times in Boston. Out of those scrambles, in which honors were fairly evenly divided, came the conviction to each man that he was the master of the other.

Jimmy won the first fight after ten colorless rounds in December, 1924. The next year they met twice and Sharkey won both skirmishes. Tomorrow night Sharkey believes that same left hand, now developed into one of the most effective weapons in the game, will wreck Jim's hopes of continuing on to championship heights, just as it put Harry Wills out of the picture last October. Maloney pins his faith on his crushing right hand, the speed, boxing ability, and ring generalship that outclassed Jack Delany, and an unerring left-hand jab.

The little Lithuanian, training at a gym here, has worked down to about 190 pounds of speed and crafty hitting power. Maloney has trained down to 203 pounds.

**CHICAGO PROMOTER BIDS FOR WINNER**

CHICAGO, May 18. (P)—The winner of the Jack Sharkey-Jim Maloney fight in New York tomorrow night will be offered a match in Chicago June 18 against an outstanding heavyweight opponent.

**Facts About Tonight's Go**

NEW YORK, May 18. (P)—Best fact about the Sharkey-Maloney all-Boston heavyweight battle at the Yankee Stadium Thursday night:

Place—Yankee Stadium.

Distance—Fifteen rounds.

Time—Main bout, 9 p.m. standard time.

Attendance—Probably 60,000.

Receipts—Probably \$300,000.

Purse—Approximately \$150,000, evenly split between two principals.

Betting odds—Hanging from 7 to 5 on Maloney to even money; Maloney favored if a knockout decides the fight.

Radiocast—By WJZ, New York, and associated stations.

**HOW THEY TAFE**

Maloney	Age	Sharkey
24	21	
5'8"	5'7"	
165	160	
41in.	44 1/2in.	
38.11%	37%	
28	25	
8 1/2	8	
15 1/2	15	
9 1/2	9 1/2	
12	12	
11 1/2	11 1/2	
29 1/2	21	
12 1/2	12	
16 1/2	16	

**FRENCH WOMAN TO FACE BRITISH STAR**

NEWCASTLE (County Down, Ireland) May 18. (P)—Great Britain and France will be represented tomorrow in the finals of the British women's open golf championship tournament, the possibility of an all-French final being eliminated this afternoon by the defeat of Miss Leblan.

The two finalists will be Miss. Simon Thibon De La Chaux, the young French star, and Dorothy Pearson of Great Britain.

Miss. Leblan met defeat at the hands of Miss Pearson this afternoon, 4 and 3, while Miss. De La Chaux was eliminating Enid Wilson, 7 and 6.

**WATSON, O'LEARY DRAW**

SANTA ROSA, May 18. (P)—Billy Watson of Eureka and Tommy O'Leary, Sacramento lightweight, fought a ten-round draw in the main event at the fights here last night.

**MRS. LIFUR IS GOLF STAR**

Playing Through Tillist Defeats Miss Wright in Southern Championship at Hillcrest

BY BILL WISE

The three leading sharpshooters in local feminine golf, Mrs. Dan Jones, Mrs. Harry Fessler and Mrs. Gregg Lifur, won decisive second-round title flight victories in the women's Southern California championship at Hillcrest yesterday.

Mrs. Fessler was forced to score as 81 to defeat Mrs. T. H. Pike, 1 up, but Mrs. Lifur, defending titlist, emphatically brushed her opponent to the returns to the fields of real championship endeavor by eliminating Miss Kathleen Wright, 2 and 1, in the feature match of the day.

Miss Wright was slight favorite in the clash yesterday, but lost on the greens what ever chance she had of remaining in the championship.

Mrs. Lifur is a fighter, one of the greatest in this vicinity. Neither player was able to score a decided advantage going out, but after winning the sixth to lead, 1 up, the playing-through champ was never headed.

With Miss Wright, Mrs. Fessler and probably Mrs. Jones standing in the way of a second southern title, Mrs. Lifur's exhibition yesterday stamps her as one of the real leaders in local women's golf and presages a typical tee-and-green battle royal in the Lifur-Fessler clash today.

Mrs. Dan Jones, women's State champ—playing the best golf of the day, would have pressed even Glenwood Collett, yesterday. The Brentwood golfer stroked perfectly and was but a over when the match ended on the twelfth hole.

Mrs. Pike climaxed her week's competitive exhibition game of her career yesterday. Mrs. Fessler and Mrs. Pike were both out in 42. Mrs. Fessler three-putted the eighth, but won the ninth when Mrs. Pike pitched over the green with her third. Mrs. Collett chipped dead for a par four to win the long eleventh. The twelfth was halved. Mrs. Fessler won the thirteenth and lost her 1-up lead when Mrs. Pike won the fourteenth. Fifteen, sixteen and seventeen were halved, but Mrs. Fessler played perfectly for a part five to win the eighteenth—and the match, 1 up.

Miss Anne Webster won from Mrs. Jones in the consolation match.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

**WIDE SHOWS SPEED IN WORK ON BOYARD FIELD: HAS ALL NECESSARY QUALIFICATIONS**

Edvin Wide, the eminent Swedish school-teacher, who teaches his young countrymen in some technical art or other, appeared at Boyard yesterday morning and proceeded to give a group of admirers a demonstration of his track fans a few of the inner details on how to run a mile in 4m. 10s. or better.

Wide intends to prove his theories in the Coliseum one week from Saturday, when he appears in a special mile race against Nick Carter and Henry Lunney of the Los Angeles Athletic Club. The distinguished visitor has his heart set on cracking Paavo Nurmi's record of 4m. 10.4s. for the mile, and local critics are confident that Carter and Lunney are fast enough to push him to a new record.

**BEATEN YARD**

Mr. Wide has some cause for his determination. He was a scant yard behind his Finn rival when Nurmi set the world's mark. Paavo had a bit the better sprint in a great finish to a great race and set the record.

As a breather, Wide cracked Nurmi's mile and a quarter mark wide open in Houston last week, and is confident that the form he displayed there is sufficient to boost him over the top in the mile.

One of Wide's most admiring spectators was James Anderson, the official U.S.C. trainer, who appeared at Boyard yesterday morning and proceeded to give a group of admirers a demonstration of his track fans a few of the inner details on how to run a mile in 4m. 10s. or better.

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**WORKING HARD**

Wide is going after his record-breaking with a distinct earnestness.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

**TILDEN AND LA COSTE MAY CLASH IN FINALS**

can method of "seeding the draw" invaded France today, when it was announced that William T. Tilden, the American star, and Rene La Coste, his great French rival, will be placed at the top of their respective halves of entries in the international hard-court tennis championships, which will begin Monday at St. Cloud.

The leaders of the two remaining "lucky" draw.

quarters will be selected from among Jean Borotra of France, Frances T. Hunter of the United States, Pierre Landry of France, Baron De Mompungo of Italy, H. Timmer of Holland, Heinrich Kleinbrodt of Germany and O. G. N. Turnbull of Great Britain. Of the 130 entries eight men will be seeded, while the others will be chosen by the usual

**STANDINGS AND RESULTS**

**PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE**

Team	W.	L.	P.
Oakland	19	10	42%
Missions	22	22	50%
Sacramento	26	23	53%
Portland	25	24	51%
San Francisco	24	26	48%
Seattle	23	25	47%
LOS ANGELES	21	27	43%
HOLLYWOOD	18	29	38%

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

Team	W.	L.	P.
New York	19	10	45%
Chicago	15	11	37%
Pittsburgh	13	13	33%
Cincinnati	11	15	29%

**YESTERDAY'S RESULTS**

San Francisco, 7; LOS ANGELES, 6.  
Oakland, 4; Sacramento, 1.

**How the Series Stand**

Missions, 2; LOS ANGELES, 6.  
San Francisco, 7; HOLLYWOOD, 9.  
Portland, 1; Seattle, 1.  
Oakland, 2; Sacramento, 0.

**Games Today**

Missions at LOS ANGELES.  
HOLLYWOOD at San Francisco.  
Oakland at Sacramento.  
Portland at Seattle.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

**KING HONORS MRS. CORSON**

COPENHAGEN (Denmark) May 18. (P)—King Christian of Denmark today conferred a gold medal on Mrs. Clemington Corson of New York, the former Millie Gade of Denmark, in recognition of her feat of swimming the English Channel last year.

"You have done credit to your country," the King said as he congratulated her on the achievement.



**Men-ivy \$3750**

four piece suit

Coat, vest, long trousers and knickers

**Well woven fabrics, snappy,**

English tweeds, colorful homespun, harmonizing gray and tan mixtures. Right in style, too. Most important of all—roominess that spells solid comfort. All magnificent values.

**Wood Bros.**

Largest Exclusive Men's Clothing Store in Southern California

315-317-319 West 6th St.

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**Wood Bros.**



**ALREADY veteran motorists, won by the new LaSalle, are praising its marked roadability, comfort, safety and vigorous life.**

**DON LEE**

SEVENTH AT BIXEL

Open Evenings

Established Over 20 Years

California Distributor—Cadillac and LaSalle Motor Cars

**DON LEE**

**DON LEE**



MAY CO.

# Men!

## Today's the Day!

Make no mistake about it!  
If you don't do another  
thing today—get in on this  
introductory Sale of

# Clothes Californian

1500 brand new and guaranteed  
23-point Hand-tailored Clothes  
at \$50 to \$75 Character—at  
this introductory price!

# \$35

## Silk Trimmed Suits

### Imported Fabrics

Decidedly the smartest New  
York and London ideas—per-  
sonally selected and ex-  
clusively hand-tailored in fab-  
rics and patterns correct for  
California.

Men, whether you attend  
clothing sales or not—make  
this one exception—even if  
for only once in your life—  
Come in today if only to SEE  
these "Clothes Californian."  
You will not regret it. Take  
elevator to second floor.

Page 3, Part I, This Paper Today!

# THE MAY CO.

THE YOUNG MEN'S STORE OF LOS ANGELES

## Three City League Ball Games Tomorrow

### ROMANS READY TO COP TITLE

Figured Cinch for Third  
Championship

Hollywood Plays Franklin in  
Feature Tilt

Toilers Take on Lincoln;  
Poly at Jefferson

Capt. Herb White's L. A. High nine  
with three straight victories to its  
credit, drew a bye over the week-  
end while the other six City League  
High Schools engage in three games  
tomorrow afternoon. The Romans ap-  
pear to be on the road to their  
third consecutive championship with  
only Jefferson and Manual Arts to  
play.

Polytechnic has a game slated with  
Jefferson; Franklin plays at Holly-  
wood, and Manual Arts takes on Lin-  
coln. Coach Frank Mallette's Rail-  
splitters are favored to finish in sec-  
ond place this season since they gave  
the Romans their toughest battle of  
the season, L. A. High, with Max  
Cherry hurling his usual consistent  
brand of ball, nosed out Lincoln by a  
5-10-4 score.

When Manual Arts traveled over  
to Franklin last week, and de-  
feated Coach Bill Lopez's athletes,  
one of the big upsets of the sea-  
son was registered. Lopez figured  
the Romans were all set to battle  
for the championship and the  
Toilers were not figured in the  
running. Hollywood also lost a  
4-10-3 game to Jefferson, so both  
schools will be in a battling  
mood.

The Manual Arts-Lincoln contest  
should prove one of the best of the  
program, although the Railsplitters  
will be favored to cop. The Toilers  
have been coming along fast after  
a poor start.

Jefferson should beat Poly, al-  
though Coach Pop Mahoney visited  
Jefferson last week and got a line on  
the Democrats and he will probably  
have figured out a line of play to  
take the Jeffersonians into camp.

### SEXTON AIRS BRAZILL CASE

(Continued from First Page)

Three had signed and mailed him a  
petition stating that there were "un-  
derstandings" at work against them  
in the Coast League and something  
should be done about it. Sexton  
announced that all of the testimony  
had been taken by a court reporter  
and would be forwarded by mail to  
Landis this week. Sexton stated that  
he would make no ruling on the case,  
the final say-so being left up to the  
commissioner.

In the meantime Brazill will  
remain on the suspended list, all  
of which is nothing less than a  
victory in favor of the umpire  
over the Angel infielder. It might  
be added that the arbitrator has  
also succeeded in showing up their  
league boss, President Harry A.  
Williams, whose decision in the  
Brazill-Eason case has been  
overruled.

Presy Williams issued a statement  
yesterday in which he announced that  
he did not contemplate making any  
change in his umpiring staff. All  
of which would indicate that Harry  
is a believer of that black-and-blue  
statement about turning the other  
cheek. The consensus of opinion  
among most local baseball fans is  
that Williams should get rid of his  
whole staff of umpires, inasmuch as  
they showed that they didn't think  
much of his ability to run the  
league. At that, it would be an  
easy job for him to get an umpire  
much better than Eason.

Most of yesterday's hearing, which  
was not open to the press or those  
not directly connected with it, was  
concerned with the burning question  
as to whether Brazill kicked Eason  
while he was down, as the arbitrator  
claims.

Eason, while on the stand,  
stated that Brazill kicked him and  
Frank retaliated when it  
came his turn to talk by remark-  
ing that the statement was a  
certain type of a lie.

If Brazill did kick Eason, he did  
it in a very "Hollywood" manner, for  
none of the players or fans on hand  
at Wrigley Field that exciting after-  
noon saw him do it. In football they  
have what is known as the quick  
kick, but even this mode of booting  
can easily be discerned from the  
stand, so Brazill, if Eason's word  
is to be taken, has invented a new  
style of kick that would be worth  
plenty of money and yards to any  
gridiron coach.

Eason also claimed that Marty Krug  
choked him in their mixup on the  
day previous to the Brazill in-  
cident. Marty denied this, too, for he  
only grabbed the umpire by the lap-  
els of his coat and shook him up a  
bit.

The others on hand at the  
meeting besides Sexton, Eason,  
Krug and Brazill were President  
Joe Patrick, Business Manager Oscar  
Betchow and Secretary  
"Doc" Weber of the Angels.  
President Williams, Umpire Fred  
Westervelt, Eason's working partner,  
and J. Cal Ewing, Oakland  
club owner, who is a member of  
baseball's board of arbitration.  
Ewing came here for the meet-  
ing at Sexton's request.

Sexton will remain here for three  
or four days visiting friends, but in  
the meantime Brazill, Eason and ev-  
eryone else interested will have to  
wait until Landis makes his final  
ruling on the case.

### HOLLYWOOD, ROMAN NETMEN IN BIG CLASH

Capt. Trow Stephens's Hollywood  
High School tennis team will clash  
with the championship Los Angeles  
High School rackets this after-  
noon at the Los Angeles Tennis Club  
courts in a City League contest that  
will virtually decide the 1927 prep  
tennis championship.

The probable line-ups for the team  
match follow:

HOLLYWOOD LOS ANGELES  
Bingard Bingham (C)  
Lamb Bingham (C)  
Lamb Bingham (C)  
Lamb Bingham (C)  
Lamb Bingham (C)  
Lamb Bingham (C)  
Lamb Bingham (C)  
Lamb Bingham (C)  
Lamb Bingham (C)  
Lamb Bingham (C)

MARCUS WHIPS HAWKES  
PORTLAND (Or.) May 18. (AP)—  
Joe Marcus, Portland featherweight,  
scored a technical knockout over  
Johnny Hawkes, Tom, Wash., in the  
second round of a scheduled ten-  
round match here last night.

## A DAILY DOZEN AND A HALF

Slim Wilkins Up on "Brown Terror"



Ride 'Em Cowboy  
Wilkins is getting in shape for the first annual Los Angeles Rodeo, which  
will be held in the Coliseum for three days starting tomorrow.

WITH a big downtown parade  
scheduled for this morning to  
herald the event, more than 400  
world-famed cowboys and cowgirls  
are here awaiting the word to go in  
the first annual Los Angeles Rodeo,  
opening at 2 o'clock tomorrow after-  
noon in the Coliseum with \$20,000 in  
cash prizes posted by the Los An-  
geles National Horse Show Associa-  
tion, sponsoring the "world series"  
contest where champions will meet  
champions.

Starting from the Coliseum at 10  
o'clock this morning the route of the  
mile-long street pageant will be  
north on Figueroa to Twentieth, east  
on Twentieth to Flower, north on  
Flower to Washington, east on Wash-  
ington to Hope, north on Hope to  
Twelfth, east on Twelfth to Olive,  
north on Olive to Fourth, east on  
Fourth to Spring, south on Spring  
to Eighth, west on Eighth to Hope,  
south on Hope to Washington, west  
on Washington to Flower, and thence  
by the original route to the Colise-  
um.

All the world-famed cowboys  
and cowgirls entered in the com-  
petition will be mounted in the

## OBSERVATIONS

BY THE  
DANCER  
BYSTANDER  
BILL HENRY

THOSE Chicago Cubs of Joe  
McCarthy's persist in up-  
setting the apparent in the  
National League. After stumbling  
around at the start of the season  
they have been coming along,  
outbattling their opponents and  
gradually improving their stand-  
ings until this morning they  
wake up to find themselves in  
second place. While second place  
in the middle of May is no indi-  
cation that they will occupy the  
same pew in the early part of  
October, nevertheless it does  
show that Joe is more than "just  
another minor league manager,"  
as he was dubbed a year ago  
when he took the ruble that he  
inherited from Bill Killefer  
and fooled the world by finish-  
ing elsewhere than in the bot-  
tom of the cellar.

A copy of the Harvard A. A.  
News which has just arrived at  
our desk sheds some additional  
illumination upon the situa-  
tion in the L.A.A.A.A. meet.  
Published on the date of the  
7th last, it lists the best per-  
formances of men eligible for  
this meet, and almost with-  
out exception the best per-  
formances and the second  
best as well, are credited to  
the men of the California col-  
leges. It lists that in all events  
up to the two-mile, California  
athletes lead the list, Bill Cox  
of Penn State stepping into the  
limelight in this lengthy event

## GRIMES AND SHEA MAY FEATURE OLYMPIC FIGHT CARD JUNE 7

Billy Grimes, Australian feather-  
weight and claimant of the world  
title, will probably meet Eddie Shea  
at the Olympic on June 7, accord-  
ing to plans being made by Match-  
maker Hayden Wadhams yesterday.  
Shea meets Joe Sanger tonight in  
an outdoor show at Chicago. This  
is the bout which caused Sanger to  
cancel his engagement with Santiago  
Zorilla here, which was scheduled  
for last Tuesday night.

Dave Shade received word from  
Leo P. Flynn that he had been  
matched to appear at Michigan City  
July 4 with an opponent yet to be  
named. Leo Lemski and Tiger Flo-  
wers are the most likely opponents,  
according to Flynn.

Shade is working at the Manhat-  
tan gym for his ten-round bout with  
Bert Collins at the Doyle's next Tues-

day night. He will probably fight  
once in San Francisco and then re-  
turn here to box Joe Anderson in  
case he whips Collins.

Collins did his first boxing yester-  
day. He is working with short fel-  
lows, since he figures that Shade will  
adopt the same style he did here  
three years ago—crouching and  
weaving.

An argument has developed be-  
tween the two champs. Shade  
claims he has never been knocked  
down in his life. Collins claims he  
had Shade on the floor at the old  
Vernon shed on July 13, 1924.

Wadhams's complete supporting  
card will show Ernie Owens vs. Ben-  
ny Hill in the semifinal, Benny Mil-  
ler vs. Jackie Carr in the special  
and two four-Evans Fortune vs. Al  
Whitton and Sandy Garrison vs. Miguel  
Fluza.

## GONZALES READY FOR O'BRIEN GO

Knockout Artists to Top  
Fistic Bill at Hollywood  
Arena Tomorrow

Knockout artists top the bill at the  
Hollywood American Legion Stadium  
tomorrow night and it is a cinch that  
the fight doesn't go the limit. Tommy  
O'Brien has been flooring his spar-  
ring partners all week and he is on  
edge for his fight with Young Gon-  
zales.

When word is passed along the  
line that O'Brien may get beyond  
business place up right away for  
Tommy. He calls out the fool-  
ing in his workouts and settles  
down to hard work. For this  
fight the lad is in wonderful con-  
dition.

The boys will wind up their train-  
ing today. The contracts call for  
the bout at 9 o'clock tomorrow  
night. O'Brien insists that Gonzales come  
in at the weight or he will call on  
the boxing commission to take a  
hand. Seth Strelinger will probably  
be present at the weighing-in. The  
fight has aroused so much interest  
and caused a bitter feeling between  
the O'Brien and Strelinger camp that  
Strelinger is carefully watching events  
leading up to the battle.

John Patrick Dougherty is one  
more the confident Irishman he  
was when he fought Billy Atkin-  
son. John lost a fight to Billy  
Harms three weeks ago. Tom-  
orrow night he meets Chick Roach.  
Bobby LaBelle and Joe Bell are  
all set for the feature preliminary  
with Bobby having a slight edge.

John Patrick Dougherty is one  
more the confident Irishman he  
was when he fought Billy Atkin-  
son. John lost a fight to Billy  
Harms three weeks ago. Tom-  
orrow night he meets Chick Roach.  
Bobby LaBelle and Joe Bell are  
all set for the feature preliminary  
with Bobby having a slight edge.

## Circuit Clout by Ellsworth Upsets Ducks

SEATTLE, May 18. (AP)—A boxer  
by Ellsworth with two men on in  
the fourth inning clinched the game  
against Portland here today, the In-  
dians getting a 6-4 victory. Bag-  
well pounded out a circuit drive in  
the second, but the bases were em-  
pty. Score:

PORTLAND						SEATTLE					
	AB	R	H	E	A		AB	R	H	E	A
Meln, St	4	0	2	0	0	Purdy, G	4	1	1	1	0
Smith, H	4	0	0	3	0	Brady, St	4	0	1	1	0
Prothro, St	4	0	0	1	0	Chaffin, H	4	0	1	1	0
Strand, G	4	0	0	3	0	Hoff, G	4	0	1	1	0
Wagler, G	4	0	0	3	0	McCamie, St	4	0	0	1	0
McCoy, St	4	3	2	3	0	Kilmer, St	4	1	2	2	0
Clintel, St	4	1	1	3	0	Mell, G, St	4	1	1	2	0
Yule, G	4	2	1	1	0	McMinn, St	4	1	1	1	0
Wright, St	4	1	1	1	0	Kidwell, St	4	1	1	1	0
O'Brien, St	4	1	0	1	0						
J. Hertz, G	4	1	0	0	0						

## Extra-Hole Matches Feature First-Round Golf Tilts at Bel-Air

## CORNES LOSES TO YOUNGSTER

Hughes Defeats Marchetti in Feature Clash

Consolation Round Carded for Tomorrow

Stage Mixed Foursome Play All Day Saturday

BY THE GOLFER

Good golf, together with a desire to see more of the snappy Bel-Air course, resulted in more than the usual number of over 200 in the matches.

Howard Hughes, touring medalist, advanced one notch at the Bel-Air Country Club yesterday.

George Cornes, who was all set to trim Claude Potts, also of Bel-Air, but the referee, who was forced to disqualify in what should have been the best match of the day.

Walter Johnson, 18-year-old youngster from the Los Angeles club, staged a two-hole rally that defeated George Cornes of Los Angeles.

Johnson, who was playing perfect golf, can be classified as an "upset." Cornes was leading 1 up and 2 down to go, when the Beverly lad won the seventh hole.

Cornes missed his approach to eighteen and Johnson, with the hole in par figure, and the match, 1 up.

Claude Potts, Earl Barker, Bullock-Walker and Grover, captured second 70 or better to tie for low net trophy, and will play off for the award at 11:30 this morning.

Players defeated yesterday and nonqualifiers will be eligible to play in the special extra-hole consolation round tomorrow.

More than fifty teams are expected to play in the two-hole mixed foursome event, scheduled for Saturday afternoon. Starting time for the mixed affair may still be reserved by phoning the Bel-Air club, 3400 Montana 3114, today and tomorrow.

First-round results yesterday were as follows:

FIRST FLIGHT, 1 P.M.

H. Hughes defeated M. Marchetti, 2 and 1. H. Hughes defeated M. Marchetti, 2 and 1.

SECOND FLIGHT, 1:30 P.M.

W. Johnson defeated G. Cornes, 2 and 1. W. Johnson defeated G. Cornes, 2 and 1.

THIRD FLIGHT, 2 P.M.

A. Barker defeated E. Bullock-Walker, 2 and 1. A. Barker defeated E. Bullock-Walker, 2 and 1.

FOURTH FLIGHT, 2:30 P.M.

C. Potts defeated E. Barker, 2 and 1. C. Potts defeated E. Barker, 2 and 1.

FIFTH FLIGHT, 3 P.M.

G. Cornes defeated W. Johnson, 2 and 1. G. Cornes defeated W. Johnson, 2 and 1.

SIXTH FLIGHT, 3:30 P.M.

H. Hughes defeated M. Marchetti, 2 and 1. H. Hughes defeated M. Marchetti, 2 and 1.

SEVENTH FLIGHT, 4 P.M.

W. Johnson defeated G. Cornes, 2 and 1. W. Johnson defeated G. Cornes, 2 and 1.

EIGHTH FLIGHT, 4:30 P.M.

C. Potts defeated E. Barker, 2 and 1. C. Potts defeated E. Barker, 2 and 1.

NINTH FLIGHT, 5 P.M.

H. Hughes defeated M. Marchetti, 2 and 1. H. Hughes defeated M. Marchetti, 2 and 1.

TENTH FLIGHT, 5:30 P.M.

W. Johnson defeated G. Cornes, 2 and 1. W. Johnson defeated G. Cornes, 2 and 1.

## BENEFIT EVENT AT HOLLYWOOD

George Von Elm and Dr. Paul M. Hunter, undefeated West Coast amateurs, will meet Ed Dudley, club professional and Charlie Goulet, in a thirty-six-hole best-ball exhibition match at the Hollywood Country Club Monday, the 31st inst. All proceeds from the high-powered amateur-professional exhibition will be turned over to the Mississippi flood benefit. Ernie Noon, in charge of the affair, has already sold more than \$200 worth of tickets.

## HOLLYWOOD GOLF PLAY NEXT WEEK

Mixed Foursome Event to Open Club Affair Sunday; Pros Busy Also

A two-hole mixed foursome tournament Sunday will officially usher in the annual invitational tourney of the Hollywood Country Club, club officials have arranged for a very busy week and will offer five new holes to visitors.

Special low gross and low net trophy will be awarded winners in the two-hole affair and winners, runner-up and low scores in the invitational proper will draw beautiful prizes.

The club layout is in the best shape of years, it was announced yesterday. Extensive and progressive remodeling operations during the past twelve months have been completed and everything points toward a very successful year.

The two-hole affair Sunday, and the invitational following will be open to all members of clubs affiliated with the S.C.G.A. Starting times for both events may be reserved by phoning the Hollywood Country Club, this week.

PRO CHAMPIONSHIP AT ROYAL PALMS

With Willie Hunter of Brentwood and Ed Dudley of the Hollywood Country Club starting the ball rolling, the \$1000 pro golf tournament of Southern California will get under way at noon Sunday on the course of the Royal Palms. The others—forty strong; it is hoped—will follow at four-minute intervals in a championship tilt for the crown now worn by Charlie Goulet.

Among the new entries received yesterday by J. A. "Pat" Patterson, secretary of the Professional Golfers' Association of Southern California, were names of George Peters, Willie Sparks of the Midweek Country Club; Willie Low of the Kern County Country Club; Harold Hiler, attached to Charles Chung of the Redlands Country Club; and J. and Frank Ruppel of the Glend Country Club.

Great interest is being shown in this year's event for two reasons: First, the prize money will be just double that which was awarded last season, when Charlie Goulet took Stom Stevens into camp at Altamonte to capture the crown; secondly, there will be no gallery charge, the general public being invited as the guests of the Royal Palms.

Under the schedule of play an eighteen-hole qualifying round will be staged on next Sunday, with the sixteen low gross scores qualifying for the match competition.

First and second-round matches will then be staged on Thursday, the 26th inst.; semifinals on Friday, the 27th inst., and finals on Sunday, the 28th inst. The latter two rounds will be over the thirty-six-hole route.

The competition is open to all who hold membership in the pro golfers' association.

## HOLLYWOOD HIGH SWIM TEAM WINS

Cop City League Title at U.C.L.A. Pool by Wide Margin

Hollywood High School's fast swimming team, coached by Clyde Swenson, won the City League championship for the third time yesterday afternoon in a meet held at the U.C.L.A. pool. The Film City merman ran up a total of 72½ points during the afternoon. The Los Angeles High School team finished in second place with 55 points.

Franklin took third honors with 11½ points. Austin Clapp and Mack Miller of Hollywood were the star performers of the meet. Clapp copped the 440-yard swim and the medley in fast times. The summary:

100-yard free style—Wesley Miller (H.S.) 1:10.4; second, Miller (H.S.) 1:11.0; third, Miller (H.S.) 1:11.5; fourth, Miller (H.S.) 1:12.0; fifth, Miller (H.S.) 1:12.5; sixth, Miller (H.S.) 1:13.0; seventh, Miller (H.S.) 1:13.5; eighth, Miller (H.S.) 1:14.0; ninth, Miller (H.S.) 1:14.5; tenth, Miller (H.S.) 1:15.0.

200-yard free style—Miller (H.S.) 2:20.0; second, Miller (H.S.) 2:21.0; third, Miller (H.S.) 2:22.0; fourth, Miller (H.S.) 2:23.0; fifth, Miller (H.S.) 2:24.0; sixth, Miller (H.S.) 2:25.0; seventh, Miller (H.S.) 2:26.0; eighth, Miller (H.S.) 2:27.0; ninth, Miller (H.S.) 2:28.0; tenth, Miller (H.S.) 2:29.0.

400-yard free style—Miller (H.S.) 4:40.0; second, Miller (H.S.) 4:41.0; third, Miller (H.S.) 4:42.0; fourth, Miller (H.S.) 4:43.0; fifth, Miller (H.S.) 4:44.0; sixth, Miller (H.S.) 4:45.0; seventh, Miller (H.S.) 4:46.0; eighth, Miller (H.S.) 4:47.0; ninth, Miller (H.S.) 4:48.0; tenth, Miller (H.S.) 4:49.0.

800-yard free style—Miller (H.S.) 9:20.0; second, Miller (H.S.) 9:21.0; third, Miller (H.S.) 9:22.0; fourth, Miller (H.S.) 9:23.0; fifth, Miller (H.S.) 9:24.0; sixth, Miller (H.S.) 9:25.0; seventh, Miller (H.S.) 9:26.0; eighth, Miller (H.S.) 9:27.0; ninth, Miller (H.S.) 9:28.0; tenth, Miller (H.S.) 9:29.0.

1600-yard free style—Miller (H.S.) 18:40.0; second, Miller (H.S.) 18:41.0; third, Miller (H.S.) 18:42.0; fourth, Miller (H.S.) 18:43.0; fifth, Miller (H.S.) 18:44.0; sixth, Miller (H.S.) 18:45.0; seventh, Miller (H.S.) 18:46.0; eighth, Miller (H.S.) 18:47.0; ninth, Miller (H.S.) 18:48.0; tenth, Miller (H.S.) 18:49.0.

3200-yard free style—Miller (H.S.) 37:20.0; second, Miller (H.S.) 37:21.0; third, Miller (H.S.) 37:22.0; fourth, Miller (H.S.) 37:23.0; fifth, Miller (H.S.) 37:24.0; sixth, Miller (H.S.) 37:25.0; seventh, Miller (H.S.) 37:26.0; eighth, Miller (H.S.) 37:27.0; ninth, Miller (H.S.) 37:28.0; tenth, Miller (H.S.) 37:29.0.

6400-yard free style—Miller (H.S.) 74:40.0; second, Miller (H.S.) 74:41.0; third, Miller (H.S.) 74:42.0; fourth, Miller (H.S.) 74:43.0; fifth, Miller (H.S.) 74:44.0; sixth, Miller (H.S.) 74:45.0; seventh, Miller (H.S.) 74:46.0; eighth, Miller (H.S.) 74:47.0; ninth, Miller (H.S.) 74:48.0; tenth, Miller (H.S.) 74:49.0.

12800-yard free style—Miller (H.S.) 149:20.0; second, Miller (H.S.) 149:21.0; third, Miller (H.S.) 149:22.0; fourth, Miller (H.S.) 149:23.0; fifth, Miller (H.S.) 149:24.0; sixth, Miller (H.S.) 149:25.0; seventh, Miller (H.S.) 149:26.0; eighth, Miller (H.S.) 149:27.0; ninth, Miller (H.S.) 149:28.0; tenth, Miller (H.S.) 149:29.0.

25600-yard free style—Miller (H.S.) 298:40.0; second, Miller (H.S.) 298:41.0; third, Miller (H.S.) 298:42.0; fourth, Miller (H.S.) 298:43.0; fifth, Miller (H.S.) 298:44.0; sixth, Miller (H.S.) 298:45.0; seventh, Miller (H.S.) 298:46.0; eighth, Miller (H.S.) 298:47.0; ninth, Miller (H.S.) 298:48.0; tenth, Miller (H.S.) 298:49.0.

51200-yard free style—Miller (H.S.) 597:20.0; second, Miller (H.S.) 597:21.0; third, Miller (H.S.) 597:22.0; fourth, Miller (H.S.) 597:23.0; fifth, Miller (H.S.) 597:24.0; sixth, Miller (H.S.) 597:25.0; seventh, Miller (H.S.) 597:26.0; eighth, Miller (H.S.) 597:27.0; ninth, Miller (H.S.) 597:28.0; tenth, Miller (H.S.) 597:29.0.

102400-yard free style—Miller (H.S.) 1194:40.0; second, Miller (H.S.) 1194:41.0; third, Miller (H.S.) 1194:42.0; fourth, Miller (H.S.) 1194:43.0; fifth, Miller (H.S.) 1194:44.0; sixth, Miller (H.S.) 1194:45.0; seventh, Miller (H.S.) 1194:46.0; eighth, Miller (H.S.) 1194:47.0; ninth, Miller (H.S.) 1194:48.0; tenth, Miller (H.S.) 1194:49.0.

204800-yard free style—Miller (H.S.) 2389:20.0; second, Miller (H.S.) 2389:21.0; third, Miller (H.S.) 2389:22.0; fourth, Miller (H.S.) 2389:23.0; fifth, Miller (H.S.) 2389:24.0; sixth, Miller (H.S.) 2389:25.0; seventh, Miller (H.S.) 2389:26.0; eighth, Miller (H.S.) 2389:27.0; ninth, Miller (H.S.) 2389:28.0; tenth, Miller (H.S.) 2389:29.0.

409600-yard free style—Miller (H.S.) 4778:40.0; second, Miller (H.S.) 4778:41.0; third, Miller (H.S.) 4778:42.0; fourth, Miller (H.S.) 4778:43.0; fifth, Miller (H.S.) 4778:44.0; sixth, Miller (H.S.) 4778:45.0; seventh, Miller (H.S.) 4778:46.0; eighth, Miller (H.S.) 4778:47.0; ninth, Miller (H.S.) 4778:48.0; tenth, Miller (H.S.) 4778:49.0.

819200-yard free style—Miller (H.S.) 9557:20.0; second, Miller (H.S.) 9557:21.0; third, Miller (H.S.) 9557:22.0; fourth, Miller (H.S.) 9557:23.0; fifth, Miller (H.S.) 9557:24.0; sixth, Miller (H.S.) 9557:25.0; seventh, Miller (H.S.) 9557:26.0; eighth, Miller (H.S.) 9557:27.0; ninth, Miller (H.S.) 9557:28.0; tenth, Miller (H.S.) 9557:29.0.

1638400-yard free style—Miller (H.S.) 19114:40.0; second, Miller (H.S.) 19114:41.0; third, Miller (H.S.) 19114:42.0; fourth, Miller (H.S.) 19114:43.0; fifth, Miller (H.S.) 19114:44.0; sixth, Miller (H.S.) 19114:45.0; seventh, Miller (H.S.) 19114:46.0; eighth, Miller (H.S.) 19114:47.0; ninth, Miller (H.S.) 19114:48.0; tenth, Miller (H.S.) 19114:49.0.

3276800-yard free style—Miller (H.S.) 38228:80.0; second, Miller (H.S.) 38228:81.0; third, Miller (H.S.) 38228:82.0; fourth, Miller (H.S.) 38228:83.0; fifth, Miller (H.S.) 38228:84.0; sixth, Miller (H.S.) 38228:85.0; seventh, Miller (H.S.) 38228:86.0; eighth, Miller (H.S.) 38228:87.0; ninth, Miller (H.S.) 38228:88.0; tenth, Miller (H.S.) 38228:89.0.

6553600-yard free style—Miller (H.S.) 76457:60.0; second, Miller (H.S.) 76457:61.0; third, Miller (H.S.) 76457:62.0; fourth, Miller (H.S.) 76457:63.0; fifth, Miller (H.S.) 76457:64.0; sixth, Miller (H.S.) 76457:65.0; seventh, Miller (H.S.) 76457:66.0; eighth, Miller (H.S.) 76457:67.0; ninth, Miller (H.S.) 76457:68.0; tenth, Miller (H.S.) 76457:69.0.

13107200-yard free style—Miller (H.S.) 152915:20.0; second, Miller (H.S.) 152915:21.0; third, Miller (H.S.) 152915:22.0; fourth, Miller (H.S.) 152915:23.0; fifth, Miller (H.S.) 152915:24.0; sixth, Miller (H.S.) 152915:25.0; seventh, Miller (H.S.) 152915:26.0; eighth, Miller (H.S.) 152915:27.0; ninth, Miller (H.S.) 152915:28.0; tenth, Miller (H.S.) 152915:29.0.

26214400-yard free style—Miller (H.S.) 305830:40.0; second, Miller (H.S.) 305830:41.0; third, Miller (H.S.) 305830:42.0; fourth, Miller (H.S.) 305830:43.0; fifth, Miller (H.S.) 305830:44.0; sixth, Miller (H.S.) 305830:45.0; seventh, Miller (H.S.) 305830:46.0; eighth, Miller (H.S.) 305830:47.0; ninth, Miller (H.S.) 305830:48.0; tenth, Miller (H.S.) 305830:49.0.

52428800-yard free style—Miller (H.S.) 611660:80.0; second, Miller (H.S.) 611660:81.0; third, Miller (H.S.) 611660:82.0; fourth, Miller (H.S.) 611660:83.0; fifth, Miller (H.S.) 611660:84.0; sixth, Miller (H.S.) 611660:85.0; seventh, Miller (H.S.) 611660:86.0; eighth, Miller (H.S.) 611660:87.0; ninth, Miller (H.S.) 611660:88.0; tenth, Miller (H.S.) 611660:89.0.

104857600-yard free style—Miller (H.S.) 1223321:60.0; second, Miller (H.S.) 1223321:61.0; third, Miller (H.S.) 1223321:62.0; fourth, Miller (H.S.) 1223321:63.0; fifth, Miller (H.S.) 1223321:64.0; sixth, Miller (H.S.) 1223321:65.0; seventh, Miller (H.S.) 1223321:66.0; eighth, Miller (H.S.) 1223321:67.0; ninth, Miller (H.S.) 1223321:68.0; tenth, Miller (H.S.) 1223321:69.0.

209715200-yard free style—Miller (H.S.) 2446643:20.0; second, Miller (H.S.) 2446643:21.0; third, Miller (H.S.) 2446643:22.0; fourth, Miller (H.S.) 2446643:23.0; fifth, Miller (H.S.) 2446643:24.0; sixth, Miller (H.S.) 2446643:25.0; seventh, Miller (H.S.) 2446643:26.0; eighth, Miller (H.S.) 2446643:27.0; ninth, Miller (H.S.) 2446643:28.0; tenth, Miller (H.S.) 2446643:29.0.

419430400-yard free style—Miller (H.S.) 4893286:40.0; second, Miller (H.S.) 4893286:41.0; third, Miller (H.S.) 4893286:42.0; fourth, Miller (H.S.) 4893286:43.0; fifth, Miller (H.S.) 4893286:44.0; sixth, Miller (H.S.) 4893286:45.0; seventh, Miller (H.S.) 4893286:46.0; eighth, Miller (H.S.) 4893286:47.0; ninth, Miller (H.S.) 4893286:48.0; tenth, Miller (H.S.) 4893286:49.0.

838860800-yard free style—Miller (H.S.) 9786572:80.0; second, Miller (H.S.) 9786572:81.0; third, Miller (H.S.) 9786572:82.0; fourth, Miller (H.S.) 9786572:83.0; fifth, Miller (H.S.) 9786572:84.0; sixth, Miller (H.S.) 9786572:85.0; seventh, Miller (H.S.) 9786572:86.0; eighth, Miller (H.S.) 9786572:87.0; ninth, Miller (H.S.) 9786572:88.0; tenth, Miller (H.S.) 9786572:89.0.

1677721600-yard free style—Miller (H.S.) 19573145:60.0; second, Miller (H.S.) 19573145:61.0; third, Miller (H.S.) 19573145:62.0; fourth, Miller (H.S.) 19573145:63.0; fifth, Miller (H.S.) 19573145:64.0; sixth, Miller (H.S.) 19573145:65.0; seventh, Miller (H.S.) 19573145:66.0; eighth, Miller (H.S.) 19573145:67.0; ninth, Miller (H.S.) 19573145:68.0; tenth, Miller (H.S.) 19573145:69.0.

3355443200-yard free style—Miller (H.S.) 39146291:20.0; second, Miller (H.S.) 39146291:21.0; third, Miller (H.S.) 39146291:22.0; fourth, Miller (H.S.) 39146291:23.0; fifth, Miller (H.S.) 39146291:24.0; sixth, Miller (H.S.) 39146291:25.0; seventh, Miller (H.S.) 39146291:26.0; eighth, Miller (H.S.) 39146291:27.0; ninth, Miller (H.S.) 39146291:28.0; tenth, Miller (H.S.) 39146291:29.0.

6710886400-yard free style—Miller (H.S.) 78292582:40.0; second, Miller (H.S.) 78292582:41.0; third, Miller (H.S.) 78292582:42.0; fourth, Miller (H.S.) 78292582:43.0; fifth, Miller (H.S.) 78292582:44.0; sixth, Miller (H.S.) 78292582:45.0; seventh, Miller (H.S.) 78292582:46.0; eighth, Miller (H.S.) 78292582:47.0; ninth, Miller (H.S.) 78292582:48.0; tenth, Miller (H.S.) 78292582:49.0.

13421772800-yard free style—Miller (H.S.) 156585164:80.0; second, Miller (H.S.) 156585164:81.0; third, Miller (H.S.) 156585164:82.0; fourth, Miller (H.S.) 156585164:83.0; fifth, Miller (H.S.) 156585164:84.0; sixth, Miller (H.S.) 156585164:85.0; seventh, Miller (H.S.) 156585164:86.0; eighth, Miller (H.S.) 156585164:87.0; ninth, Miller (H.S.) 156585164:88.0; tenth, Miller (H.S.) 156585164:89.0.

26843545600-yard free style—Miller (H.S.) 313170329:60.0; second, Miller (H.S.) 313170329:61.0; third, Miller (H.S.) 313170329:62.0; fourth, Miller (H.S.) 313170329:63.0; fifth, Miller (H.S.) 313170329:64.0; sixth, Miller (H.S.) 313170329:65.0; seventh, Miller (H.S.) 313170329:66.0; eighth, Miller (H.S.) 313170329:67.0; ninth, Miller (H.S.) 313170329:68.0; tenth, Miller (H.S.) 313170329:69.0.

53687091200-yard free style—Miller (H.S.) 626340659:20.0; second, Miller (H.S.) 626340659:21.0; third, Miller (H.S.) 626340659:22.0; fourth, Miller (H.S.) 626340659:23.0; fifth, Miller (H.S.) 626340659:24.0; sixth, Miller (H.S.) 626340659:25.0; seventh, Miller (H.S.) 626340659:26.0; eighth, Miller (H.S.) 626340659:27.0; ninth, Miller (H.S.) 626340659:28.0; tenth, Miller (H.S.) 626340659:29.0.

107374182400-yard free style—Miller (H.S.) 1252681318:40.0; second, Miller (H.S.) 1252681318:41.0; third, Miller (H.S.) 1252681318:42.0; fourth, Miller (H.S.) 1252681318:43.0; fifth, Miller (H.S.) 1252681318:44.0; sixth, Miller (H.S.) 1252681318:45.0; seventh, Miller (H.S.) 1252681318:46.0; eighth, Miller (H.S.) 1252681318:47.0; ninth, Miller (H.S.) 1252681318:48.0; tenth, Miller (H.S.) 1252681318:49.0.

## GARDINI MEETS GREEK

Italian Heavyweight Wrestler Signed to Clash With Kotsanos at Olympic Wednesday

The one big wrestling match thousands of local fans have been waiting for was made by "Carnation" Lou Daro, local wrestling promoter, yesterday when the temperamental Benito Gardini, Italian heavyweight champion, signed up to meet George Kotsanos, the fiery Greek, in a special bout at the Olympic May 23.

It is understood that Gardini became so incensed when Daro refused to put him on with Paul Jones that he volunteered to go to the mat with anyone the promoter named. Daro selected Kotsanos and the bout was made. Their battle will precede the one between Jones and Nick Lutze who are meeting in a return bout to decide which of them will get a title match with Joe Stecher.

The last time Gardini and Kotsanos appeared together here, the Olympic was packed. Two better shown men and wrestlers never swapped holds under the same roof before. Reverse headlocks, flying-mares, together with all of the rest of the holds and facial expressions of the game were mixed up that night into one of the most sensational rough-and-tumble bouts the fans had ever seen.

## PRESENT CHAMP IS GOLF STAR

Harry Grossman, 1 up, in the fourth championship match yesterday, after a most exciting exhibition that would have been a credit to any major league baseball team, was defeated by Mrs. Jones.

Second-round results yesterday were as follows:

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT 9:30 a.m.

Mrs. Harry Grossman defeated Mr. T. E. Potts, 2 and 1. Mrs. Harry Grossman defeated Mr. T. E. Potts, 2 and 1.

SECOND FLIGHT 9:30 a.m.

Mrs. Harry Grossman defeated Mr. T. E. Potts, 2 and 1. Mrs. Harry Grossman defeated Mr. T. E. Potts, 2 and 1.

THIRD FLIGHT 9:30 a.m.

Mrs. Harry Grossman defeated Mr. T. E. Potts, 2 and 1. Mrs. Harry Grossman defeated Mr. T. E. Potts, 2 and 1.

FOURTH FLIGHT 9:30 a.m.

Mrs. Harry Grossman defeated Mr. T. E. Potts, 2 and 1. Mrs. Harry Grossman defeated Mr. T. E. Potts, 2 and 1.

FIFTH FLIGHT 9:30 a.m.

Mrs. Harry Grossman defeated Mr. T. E. Potts, 2 and 1. Mrs. Harry Grossman defeated Mr. T. E. Potts, 2 and 1.

SIXTH FLIGHT 9:30 a.m.

Mrs. Harry Grossman defeated Mr. T. E. Potts, 2 and 1. Mrs. Harry Grossman defeated Mr. T. E. Potts, 2 and 1.

SEVENTH FLIGHT 9:30 a.m.

Mrs. Harry Grossman defeated Mr. T. E. Potts, 2 and 1. Mrs. Harry Grossman defeated Mr. T. E. Potts,

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## SUNK

JEFFERY TERWILLIGER closed the  
door of his library and shot the  
heavy bronze bolt against possible  
intrusion. He went from window to  
window, making sure that each  
shade was drawn to the bottom. He  
moved over the thick rug with the  
ponderous felicity of an aged peli-  
can. When the arrangements of the  
amber-lighted room were to his liking  
he walked to the walnut desk, select-  
ed a blond cigar from the silver  
humidor, lighted it, puffed it with  
slow deliberation and wheeled upon  
his nephew Jason, who lay sprawled  
in a gray plush chair.

The young man returned his hard,  
disapproving stare with sheepish  
humility. He was unshaven, his lips  
were dry and cracked, his eyes stained  
and rimmed with red, his clothing  
rumpled. His pallor and his shakiness  
were even more obvious.

"I told you," said his uncle, harsh-  
ly, "never to enter this house again."

The young man nodded sullenly. "I  
wouldn't be here if it wasn't neces-  
sary. I've got to have two thousand  
dollars."

"Jason, I've given you thousands  
of dollars, and I'm not going to give  
you any more. You aren't worth it."

"I've spent my life making the name  
Terwilliger stand for industry and  
decency and you've spent your mak-  
ing it stand for every kind of dis-  
reputation. I won't be blackmailed any  
longer. When I was your age—"

"You were pearl poaching in the  
South Seas," his nephew snorted.

"That's a lie. Every dollar I took  
out of the South Seas was an honest  
dollar. I worked hard for it. I  
didn't lean on anyone. At your age  
I was a man. And you—you've leaned  
on me ever since you were expelled  
from college. But you aren't going  
to lean on me any more."

"You've got to help me," his  
nephew said, desperately. "If I can't  
get my hands on two thousand dol-  
lars by tomorrow noon—"

"You won't get it from me," the  
old man snarled. "God, but you've  
sunk low. Do you realize you've ut-  
terly ruined your life and you're not  
yet twenty-five? You haven't drawn  
a sober breath in the last four  
years."

"I'll promise to straighten up,"  
the young man said, "a dozen  
times. You're lost!"

The young man signed wearily.  
"Oh, I admit it. I'm sunk."

"You've sunk so low that you'd  
kill me for my money if you thought  
you wouldn't be caught."

His nephew nodded. "I might."

Jeffery Terwilliger stared at him.  
"I believe it. I believe you've reached  
the stage where you'd kill for money.  
Look here! Would you undertake to  
kill a man for money?"

The Terwilliger library became ter-  
ribly still. The old man was stand-  
ing with his back to the door, his body  
slightly bent, the cigar half raised  
to his mouth—a frozen gesture. His  
nephew was clutching the gray plush  
arms of the chair.

"How much?"

"Your debts—and five thousand  
dollars!"

"For that price I'd kill any man  
alive."

"Understand me, I'm not joking.  
I'm offering you a sum of money to  
kill a man."

"I heard you. Who is the man?"

Jeffery Terwilliger sank back  
against the walnut desk and wiped  
his forehead with a large silk hand-  
kerchief.

"I didn't think you'd be so will-  
ing. I didn't think you'd sink so low.  
Or—are you just drunk?"

"I am thinking as clearly as you  
are. You're always talking about the  
proud Terwilliger name. Blood is  
thicker than water! I'll kill your man!  
Who is he?"

His uncle glared. "What differ-  
ence does it make? As far as you're  
concerned he's any man. You'll be  
erasing a—a number. Do you grasp  
what I mean? You do not know  
whether he is old, young, tall, short,  
fat, thin, blond, brunet, white or  
black. His name happens to be Jake  
Finch. He lives on the island of  
Paulista, which is approximately  
five weeks' sail from Papete. My  
old schooner, the Lorelei, is lying in  
Papete Harbor. The captain will be  
ready for you. At Paulista you will  
look up a trader named Purdy. He  
will tell you where to find Jake  
Finch. You can trust Purdy. He  
knows and he'll help."

Jason Terwilliger squinted shrewdly  
at his uncle.

"Let me get this straight. I go to  
Papete, board your schooner and sail  
to the island of Paulista. I find  
there a trader named Purdy."

"Frisco Purdy?"

"All right. I ask Frisco Purdy where  
to find Jake Finch. Upon finding  
Jake Finch I kill him. It sounds  
easy."

"He is a strong man, a powerful  
man—but not more powerful than  
you used to be."

"But he won't know I'm going to  
kill him. Perhaps I'd better shoot  
him in the back."

"You can decide the details for  
yourself. Will you go?"



Three human derelicts on the wharf directed him to Frisco Purdy's zinc-  
roofed bungalow.

"I will go."

"Very well. I'll arrange for your  
passage. Here is the revolver I want  
you to use. If you will give me the  
list I will pay your debts in the  
morning."

"And the five thousand?"

"It will be here when you return."

"How'll you know I've done the  
job?"

"It will be written on your face,"  
the old man said. "Remember, we  
Terwilligers have always been famous  
for two traits: Keeping our prom-  
ises intact and our mouths shut."

Two days out of San Francisco Jason  
aroused himself from the drunken  
stupor in which he had lain, fully  
dressed, since the steamer sailed.

It was night. He switched on the star-  
board light and found, close to his  
hand on the bunk the revolver. It  
was not a slim, gentlemanly re-  
volver; it was blunt and thick, the  
kind that brutes carry for short-  
range killing. It was a murderer's  
revolver.

He grasped it by the butt and  
stood up with his back against the  
closed door. At the other end of  
the stateroom, perhaps ten feet away,  
was a washstand. There was a water  
tank above it and a narrow cupboard  
beneath. With these accessories it  
was about as high and as wide as a  
man of average size.

Jason lifted the revolver and aimed  
it at the washstand. The wash-  
stand was blurred. His hand was  
shaking. He could not steady it.

If he pulled the trigger he would prob-  
ably miss the washstand. In his pre-  
sent condition Jake Finch could kill  
him before he could kill Jake Finch.

He placed the revolver in his suit  
case, closed the lid and hastened on  
deck. It was cocktail hour, and the  
smoke-room was crowded. Licking his  
burning lips Jason elbowed through  
the crowd toward the bar.

But before he reached the bar the  
manager, who had been looking in his  
hand entered his mind. He dared  
not drink. He must prepare him-  
self for the encounter with Jake  
Finch.

He paced the deck until midnight,  
fighting away a thirst that fairly  
gnawed at his throat. Still morning  
he tossed, sleepless, in his bunk. But  
when the desire for drink became  
most insistent the shaking revolver  
and the blurred washstand would  
come to his mind. Each time this  
vision brought him up sharply, each  
time he would find the shivering  
hand must be steady and his brain  
alert and clear to carry things off  
without consequences fatal to him-  
self.

He endured in the following week  
salutary torments. His throat burned  
for liquor, his system ached for  
it, but he determinedly resisted  
the craving. Make-whole a murder-  
ous hatred of his uncle was growing

in him. His uncle was a scheming  
Midas; his uncle had robbed him of  
the little that had remained of his  
manhood.

When Jason debarked in Papete  
he had had nothing stronger than  
coffee to drink since that day when  
he awoke and found the revolver be-  
side him. And his face was drawn  
with suffering.

He transferred his belongings to  
the Lorelei, and the Lorelei went out  
to sea with the tide that afternoon.

Her captain was an old man, in-  
communicative and almost deaf. He  
told Jason that the schooner was  
short-handed; that he would wel-  
come Jason's help. And Jason ac-  
cented with eagerness. He wanted to  
work, to exhaust himself so that  
he could sleep again; wanted to  
strengthen his body for the encoun-  
ter with Jake Finch.

At dinner the captain placed a bot-  
tle of whisky on the table, poured  
himself a drink and raised his eyes  
to Jason's face. There was a per-  
ceptible interval between the un-  
spoken question and Jason's answer.

"No," said Jason.

The days following were happy for  
him, but many of the nights were  
sleepless. The revolver no longer  
shook when he gripped and aimed it.  
He practiced on empty bottles tossed  
overboard and his marksmanship was  
good—good enough. He had come to  
picture Jake Finch as an old man; a  
hermit; a man whose face haunted  
him in the darkness of his cabin  
with an eerie resemblance to his  
uncle's creature whose every line be-  
trayed contempt.

As each day drew him nearer to  
the island that he had promised to  
commit, as his health improved and  
his brain cleared, Jason's rebellion  
grew. He could not have been that  
craven creature whose every line be-  
trayed contempt.

And when Jason went ashore in  
Paulista he was sick with terror. He  
could not!

Three human derelicts on the  
wharf directed him to Frisco Purdy's  
zinc-roofed bungalow. And on the  
veranda he found him—a white-  
bearded old man with twinkling  
young eyes, who blinked at him and  
noddled incessantly as they talked.

"Jake Finch?" the trader repeated.

"There've been dozens of Jake Finches  
here. Jake Finch is the standing  
joke of Paulista, and has been for  
a half century or better. Jake Finch  
is the name we give to beach com-  
bers who don't amount to a damn.  
There's three of them down on the  
dock now—three Jake Finches. Hold  
on. Where are you going?"

"I've got to be getting aboard."

"You'll stay long enough to  
have a drink?"

"No, I don't drink."

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## CULT WEDDING SECRETS TOLD

Group Marriages Shielded  
Purnell, Says Woman

State Attacks Rites Used in  
House of David

Matron Swoons After Story  
of Her Experiences

ST. JOSEPH (Mich.) May 18. (Exclusive)—Attorneys for the State of Michigan this afternoon drove telling blows against the defense in the trial of the Israelite House of David and its leaders, Benjamin and Mary Purnell.

The day's hearing ended dramatically with the climax in the direct examination of Mrs. Ruth Swanson of South Orange, N. J., whose recitation of the cult closed with her affirmation of mistreatment at the hands of Benjamin, while she believed him a supernatural.

Before her story was reached of her personal relations with "King" Ben. Swanson, who is an attractive matron 35 years of age, related pertinent facts concerning the state of affairs at the colony, with particular relation to the group marriages performed during her residence there.

These group weddings, of which there were six in all, covering a period of seven years and involving about sixty couples, came in for a good deal of attention. It was brought out by Special Prosecutor Nichols, questioning Dr. Wagner, County Clerk of Berrien county, that the dates of these marriages as recorded in the

## HILL WEDS DAY OF DIVORCE

Late Empire Builder's Son Marries Actress Soon After  
He Is Freed of First Mate

LIVINGSTON (Mont.) May 18. (AP)—Walter Hill, son of the late empire builder, James J. Hill, was married to Mildred Richardson, actress, a short time after being granted a divorce from Pauline Hill today. Mrs. Hill was allowed a cash settlement of \$25,000 and an additional \$25,000 to be paid in five years and \$1000 a month for the remainder of her life.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Hill sought to her two children and the annuity divorce but Mrs. Hill's action was will revert to Hill.

Court allowed Mrs. Hill \$20,000 attorney fees, in addition to \$5000 suit money heretofore allowed.

WILL LIVE IN MONTANA. The new Mrs. Hill is a daughter of Mrs. C. R. Meyers of Long Island, N. Y. Her father, W. Earl Richardson, is a well-known Saskatchewan (Can.) financier. The bride announced that they would make their home on the Hill ranch, thirty miles north of Livingston.

"From now on we are both going to be real Montana ranchers and take care of his blooded stock," she said. "Walter knows all about live stock, he loves to work with good stock and I am going to help him in those things in which he is so much interested."

After two weeks at the ranch Mr. and Mrs. Hill expect to leave for the Pacific Coast on a honeymoon trip.

who have a \$100,000 damage suit pending against the bearded cult leader on crime time in 1917, as well as Mrs. Beattie Daniels Woodworth, who led the raid in which Benjamin Hill was killed.

Mrs. Swanson testified that as a book-keeper in the employ of the cult, she overheard a conversation between Benjamin and his then trusted aide, Edith Harrison, and Bencher Hansel, of which the substance was that an investigation was under way, and that he proposed to marry them off to boys at the colony so that if an examination were made of the girls he could lay the blame on their husbands.

BROUGHT THE GIRLS. Esther Hansel, who is now a witness for the state, but was then acting as Ben's confidential agent, went to High Island and brought back a large group of girls, according to plans Mrs. Swanson overheard.

The brides-to-be were sequestered in one room in the cult, and other and Esther Hansel went back and forth arranging the couples as best she could, according to their preferences. When these were in conflict in any way, the matter of choice was disregarded.

Christian Swanson stated on the stand that he and his wife lived in St. Augustine, Fla., prior to joining the House of David colony in 1915. When they were converted by traveling emissaries, they disposed of their home and land, and turned the proceeds into the common treasury and became members of the cult at Benson Harbor.

WET PARTY FORECAST BY LAWYER. New York Politician Says Prohibition Issue Cannot Be Ignored in Campaign.

NEW YORK, May 18. (Exclusive)—William Bell Wait, chairman of the state referendum committee whose activities in the last campaign had much to do with the heavy wet vote in favor of asking Congress to modify the Volstead law, said today the wet cause has attained a momentum which warrants the prediction that the liberals will organize a third party in the next election. If the two old parties either adopt enforcement plans or evade the wet-and-dry issue in their platforms.

Mr. Wait is a lawyer, a member of the National Republican Club, and helped to enroll 125,000 wets in favor of the referendum. Asked about the progress of the organized wets in this city, Mr. Wait said: "I have told Republicans in high positions that if they shy away from the prohibition issue and the Democratic do not, Al Smith will carry New York State against Mr. Coolidge."

"Al Smith's religious faith and his connection with Tammany Hall will not prevent Protestant Republicans who are liberals from voting for him. I have talked with a dozen Protestant friends who told me they are going to vote for him."

"If both old parties evade the wet-and-dry issue, will Dr. Butler's prediction about a third party be fulfilled?" "It is my belief and I so stated months ago that if such a course is pursued there is sufficient momentum for the organization of a liberal party which will find an abundance of supporters in every State of the Union."

Dolly Sisters Split as Rosie Weds Wealth. PARIS, May 18. (Exclusive)—Rosie Dolly, Jenny's sister, has gone and got herself married, or at least she says she has.

Back only two weeks from America, Rosie announced to her friends that she and young Philip Davis, son of Sir Mortimer Davis, Canadian tobacco Croesus, saw a preacher while there.

Rosie and Jenny had a row a couple months ago. Rosie happened a liner New York bound. Philip, with whom she had been playing all winter at Cannes, took the same boat. They came back two weeks ago and Rosie says they are married, but have kept it a secret.

When they were romping together on the Riviera the new Lady Davis, formerly Countess Morini, who, it appears, has healthy ambitions to make Sir Mortimer's millions count socially, and wants to be presented at court, raised all sorts of family disturbances. Philip, the son of Lady Davis (Henriette Meyer of California), completely disregarded parental objections.

STUDENTS OF MARRIAGE WED. DENVER, May 18. (AP)—The "Thinkers' Club," an order of youth organization here to study Judge Lindsey's theory of "companionate marriage," will lose two of its officers today. Morris Grupp and Anna Spiller have taken out a license and will be married by Judge Lindsey.

## NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

Las Hermanas Dolly Se Separan al Casarse con un Ricachon

PARIS, Mayo 18.—Rosie Dolly, hermana de Jenny, se ha casado, o, por lo menos, ella dice que lo ha hecho. A las dos semanas de haber regresado de los Estados Unidos, Rosie comunica a sus amistades que ella y el joven Philip Davis, hijo de Sir Mortimer Davis, rey del tabaco en el Canada, fueron juntos al altar mientras estuvieron en aquella republica. Rosie y Jenny tuvieron un disgusto hace un par de meses, y Rosie se metio en un vapor y se fue a Nueva York. Philip, con quien ella habia estado jugando en Cannes, tomo el invierno, tomo el mismo transatlantico. Volvieron hace dos semanas, y Rosie dice que estan casados, pero que se lo habian callado. Philip, el hijo de Lady Davis (Henriette Meyer, de California), hizo caso omiso de las recomendaciones paternales. Un Conspicuo Abogado Preve la Formacion de un Partido "Humedo"

NUEVA YORK, Mayo 18.—William Bell Wait, presidente del referendun del Estado, cuyas gestiones en la ultima campana, para contribuir a engrasar la fuerte votacion en favor de pedir al Congreso la modificacion de la ley Volstead, ha dicho que la clausula relativa a esta tendencia "humeda" ha llegado a tener ya tal empuje, que se puede asegurar que los liberales organizaran un tercer partido en la proxima campana al los dos partidos antiguos adoptan programas favorables al sostenimiento de dicha ley, o rehuyen la controversia relativa a tal cuestion. El señor Wait es abogado y miembro del Club Republicano Nacional, y ayudo a reclutar 125,000 "hmedos" en favor del referendun.

Lo Que Dice Will Rogers. PITTSFIELD (Mass.) Mayo 18.—Al Director del "The Times": Calvin Coolidge no habla mucho, pero fisco en lo bastante que escribe. Este fue su mensaje ayer a la Sociedad Medica: "A medida que los seres humanos avanzan en perfeccion individual, el mundo avanzara tambien en perfeccion social, y podremos separar que llegue una era de buena pensamienos y de buen vivir, de buena voluntad y paz, de acuerdo con las enseñanzas del Gran Medico." Camarada, de acuerdo como una de esas tarjetas de felicitacion de cumpleaños. Con esas bellas ideas tiene que haber respaldado por entre las nubes la perspectiva de una tercer periodo presidencial. Quedo vuestro, apreciando la belleza del lenguaje, aun cuando no significa nada. Pero aquellos viejos doctores de seguro que se lo tragaron.

Una Hija de Una Marquesa Se Casó con Quien Ella Quiere. LONDRES, Mayo 18.—La señorita Marcelle Duggan, de 19 años de edad, es hija de la marquesa de Curzon, se caso hoy con el hombre que ella misma eligió, y se casó con mucha pompa y ceremonia en la iglesia de Santa Margarita, Westminster, a pesar del alboroto que armó en su familia, hace tres meses, al anunciar que estaba comprometida con el joven abogado Edward D. Rios. La señorita Duggan heredó toda la gran fortuna en tierras y ganado, la cual vino a dar a manos de Alfred Duggan, padre de Marcelle. La marquesa de Curzon era viuda de Alfred Duggan cuando contrajo matrimonio con el difunto Visconde Curzon. Es hija del difunto J. Monroe Hinds, que fue ministro de los Estados Unidos en el Brasil.

NOTAS LOCALES. Centenares Concurran al Funeral de un Niño. Los funerales por el alma de Nicholas Milbank, que durante muchos años ocupó lugar tan prominente en los círculos financieros de Los Angeles, fueron celebrados ayer en la madriana en la iglesia episcopal de San Juan. Centenares de amigos estuvieron presentes, entre ellos, muchos vecinos distinguidos de la ciudad. La cantidad extraordinaria de flores amontonadas al redor de la caja y los obsequios por las gradas del presbiterio fueron elocuente testimonio de alta estimación en que el señor Milbank era tenido. Varias camiones fueron necesarios para acarrear las ofrendas florales hasta el cementerio de San Gabriel. El señor Milbank murió de un ataque de apoplejia en Paris en el mes de Abril último pasado. Tenia a la sazón sesenta años de edad.

El Municipio Ensenará a Nadar a los Niños de Escuela. Gracias a la cooperacion de las escuelas publicas y del Departamento de Recreo de la municipalidad de Los Angeles, centenares de niños aprenderán a nadar y a ser útiles a los que bailen en el agua dentro del agua. Mediante aquel acuerdo, los maestros formarán clases de natacion entre sus alumnos y los acompañarán, a horas fijas de atencion, no, a los estanques municipales, donde expertos empleados por dicho departamento, les enseñarán a nadar. Se cree que el número total de muchachos capaces de mirar por sí mismos y de ayudar a otros dentro del agua, llegará pronto a varias millares. Los policia y bomberos tambien recibirán instruccion acuatica gracias al mismo departamento de recreo de esta municipalidad.

Charles Infantiles para Chiquillos de Escuela. Número 341. Se puso muy contento ese día de sol cuando, después de una comida de pastas y bollos de maíz, le dijo su madre (he was very happy when, after a dinner of potatoes and corn-dogs on this sunny day, his mother said), Abraham, creo que ya te harina de maíz se está acabando ("Abraham, I think the meal is very low). Hanne favor de llevar al molino. Hanne favor de llevar al molino (Please take this sack of corn to the mill), y ¡échalo, hijo, no te vayas a dilatar tanto que lo venga anidando la noche! ("and mind you, don't stay so long that dark overtakes you, son!")

Better digestion Ends Constipation. This acid digestive treatment ends constipation. First eat smaller food, drink more water, and use Chamberlain's Tablets for a week. They are quick, safe and sure. Get a box today. 50¢ or 25¢ per box. Sold everywhere. Chamberlain's Tablets "Help You Stay Well."

CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS "Help You Stay Well."



**BUILDING LOAN ASSOCIATIONS OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA**

Let a Building-Loan Association finance your home!

**BECOME A HOME-OWNER through the INSTALLMENT LOAN**

THE Building-Loan plan is the soundest, most practical and most economical method yet devised for people to acquire homes of their own.

By this method the borrower pays off the entire loan in convenient monthly installments, the principal reducing with each payment. The Building-Loan way enables you to enjoy the advantages of a home while you are paying for it.

Thousands of Loans for Homes. OF 27,904 new real estate loans made by California Building-Loan Associations last year, nearly one-half were for the building of homes—an increase of 34% over the previous year.

This increase clearly shows that the people of this state are rapidly learning that the Building-Loan plan is the most advantageous, and encourages and promotes systematic saving.

**BUILDING-LOAN ASSOCIATIONS OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA**  
Encouragers of Thrift—Friendly Helpers to Home-Ownership

**ROYAL UPHOLSTERING CO.**  
Manufacturers of Superior Livingroom Furniture

# Sweeping Reductions

This Week—Record Bargain Prices In Fine Livingroom, Diningroom, Bedroom Furniture

Chase Mohair 3-piece suites, Full size. Expert designing. Cut to .... **\$169.50**

2-piece solid mahogany suites, carved frames, At this low price .... **\$225.00**

3-piece Jacquard suites. Standard quality. Reduced to .... **\$97.50**

Come—Don't Miss These Exceptional Values

5-Piece Dining Room Suites, walnut finish. Cut to .... **\$45.00**

4-Piece Bedroom Suites, at this low price .... **\$55.00**

**ONE YEAR TO PAY NO INTEREST**

**Royal Upholstering Co.**  
1140-42-44 Venice Boulevard  
Formerly West Sixteenth St.  
Est. 1906

Famous BAKESWELL stoves, Fully guaranteed. At give-away prices.

## Continuing the Broadway's WEEK OF Concerts

Introducing the



**LESTER Piano**  
Presented Daily at 2:30 p.m. in the Music Salon, 8th Floor Today, Thursday, May 19

**Gertrude Ross**  
American Composer—(Knabe Artist)  
AND ANNIS HOWELL ROBINSON, Lyric Soprano  
THE SOUTHLAND TRIO:  
CLEO RUNDALL, Violin  
MARJORIE STODDARD, Cello  
CATHERINE NASON, Piano

**Broadway Department Store Inc.**  
BROADWAY—FOURTH AND HILL

S.S. [Commencing Friday, May 27]  
**H.F. ALEXANDER**

any & every Friday



at 5 P.M.

for **San Francisco-Seattle**

America's Fastest and Smartest Coastwise Liner

**PACIFIC STEAMSHIP CO.**



# Men!

Here's News You've Been Waiting For  
From **THE MAY COMPANY**  
*The Crystallization of an Ideal...*

UNQUESTIONABLY, this is the biggest thing The May Company has ever put over for you. No man with any regard for the amount he pays for his clothing will shut his eyes to this announcement. Whether you attend clothing sales or not—make this one exception—even if for only once in your life—come and just SEE these suits—CLOTHES-CALIFORNIAN. Today, Thursday, at the stroke of 9—we take great pride in

Introducing *"Clothes Californian"*

# Sale 1500 Suits

THIS SALE was originated with one thought in mind—to hold a remarkable clothing event which would instantly and unmistakably impress all men. An occasion growing out of a well-laid plan to prove conclusively to the men of Southern California our value-giving policy.

**Finest 23-point Hand-Tailored**  
**Guaranteed \$50 to \$75**  
**"Clothes-Californian" at**

## Silk Trim Suits

APPROXIMATELY one-third are full, half or quarter silk trim. Including silk sleeves and Silk Vest Backs.

COLLARS put on by hand so that they may lie perfectly in every way.

COAT front must remain in a smooth, pliant condition, its unseen taping must be hand felled.

ARMHOLES and shoulders to obtain grace and ease must be added with utmost care and skill.

SIZES—the range is complete—Regulars 34 to 44—Stouts 38 to 46—Longs 37 to 42—Shorts 34 to 40.

# \$35

## Fabrics Imported

—75 PERCENT of them. Tweeds, shetlands, homespun, chevrons, cashmeres, flannels, finished and unfinished worsteds and gabardines.

LIGHT, dark and medium California shades. Also plain and fancy blues.

246 SUITS are one and two button single breasted with broad notch lapels.

296 SUITS are two and three button single breasted with narrow notch lapels.

103 SUITS are two button peak lapel with traced body lines—single breasted.

702 SUITS are one, two and three button double breasted.

153 SUITS are semi-dress in blues and oxfords.

## Business, Sports <sup>and</sup> Semi-Dress Suits

Tall Men! Short Men! Stout Men! Slender Men! All Men!

### CLOTHES-CALIFORNIAN

—nothing superficial about the distinction of these garments. They have life, spirit—are truly clothes aristocrats. The crystallization of an ideal—an introductory presentation of the new clothing policy at The May Company Store for Men.

### Clothes-Californian

Adaptations of the best styles in New York & London—many styles which will receive a first presentation in these cities next fall—every conceivable pattern and color scheme, in fabrics particularly selected for California's climatic requirements.

### CLOTHES-CALIFORNIAN

with grace and softness—the lapels, collar and canvas fronts are hand-padded. Vibrating youthful lines, ripply drape, a swagger nonchalant grace to the set of them; over shoulders, down the back, down front; and breaking swankly in the action of the legs.

WE GIVE YOU our unreserved word that this Sale will be one of the snappiest affairs that has been seen in the clothing business of Los Angeles in the past ten years. And when that statement comes from The May Company, men, you will know what to expect.

WE STAKE OUR REPUTATION as national distributors of men's clothing for the past 50 years on the importance and extraordinary quality-giving of this introductory Sale of CLOTHES CALIFORNIAN at The May Company. Come and see for yourself what this sale means to YOU.

**Obey that impulse—Be here TODAY —You'll never regret it!**

# The MAY COMPANY

Call Your  
Friend from  
the East

he comes—today, tomorrow—  
California is full of gold—  
more than it ever was—  
it takes intelligent prospectors to locate it—and real diggers to get it.

all that glitters is gold.

he buys a home tell him  
a pedigree.

him that the big develop-  
ment now is in industry.

the new Sears, Ro-  
bertson, 7th and Boyle Aves.  
Berkeley out, the location of  
the Rubber Company,  
and a little to the  
"Central Manufactur-  
ing" another young giant  
in a similar district in

where a great many  
executives will naturally  
be in the "lap of  
luxury" in the little gem of a  
city after John Greenleaf

him that he can go there  
in minutes from Broadway,  
from the beach, in a  
few orange blossoms, where  
is an ocean breeze and no  
high ground, rich soil, per-  
fume—and buy a new  
—100% modern to the min-  
ute five large rooms, dou-  
ble garage, separate laundry,  
bath system, complete elec-  
trical, Copeland electrical re-  
frigerator, big closets and patio—  
of the best materials and  
the best workmanship—for  
satisfactory terms.

will stand the test of  
weather.

goes with it.

very attractive little city  
and Americans—a large  
from New England and At-  
lantic—beautiful churches,  
schools, first-class col-  
legiate stores, 34 miles of  
beaches, lots of trees and  
fruit everywhere.

with the real gold of Cal-  
ifornia.

him out.

WHITTIER

GRIFIN

WHITTIER

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# Joshua Little

ON THE H. C. L.

THE H. C. L. is our most maligned animal. Grandpa lived on his farm, "like a king." That is, he got up at 4, fed the stock, carried water from the spring, split firewood, milked twenty cows and cleaned the barns before breakfast. After breakfast, he got down to real work, ending at about 8 p.m.

Grandma's day was longer. She did all her own baking, of course, on the wood range which would have heated a ten-story apartment house, besides other cooking, churning, lamp-filling, the general Hercules-work. Every year she put up at least eight kinds of jelly and fourteen flavors of pickles, and preserved everything preservable—except her health.

So they left their children enough to be foolish with. Lacey and Marie Antoinette, whose luxuriousness brought on the French revolution, would have looked with awe and envy on the life the town descendants of those farmers live now.

The stage coaches which delighted mere mortals would be far too jolty for these timorous lizards, the state palaces too lacking in the comforts of a modern kitchenette apartment. They are brilliant performers on the push-button. But they owe \$2500 on their \$3000 car and are bitter about the H. C. L.

Yes, Palomine, the H. C. L. isn't really a ravenous wolf but a goat. But for it we'd have to admit it's our own ways and habits that are running most of us into debt—and complicity.

Letters of a Modern Father  
My Dear Son:  
It is strange that you should try to put my eye out about your trip to Europe. You insult my intelligence by all that stuff you wrote about broadening your horizon. After all, I am only 44 and it isn't such a long time since I was trying to get away with a check from my father for just such a trip.

I am inclosing five times as much as my father gave me in 1902. That ought to get you over and back and let you stay half as long. Have a good time but don't write me any more of that bunk about why you ought to go.

Your affectionate father,  
—McC. H.



CHUCKLES from LIFE

He Got the Point

The Prominent Educator knocked at the door of his eternal abode. "Com' right in," said the Keeper of the Entrance.

"No quibbling before I enter?" exclaimed the Prominent Educator in surprise.

"None."

"No intelligence tests?"

"None."

"No memory problems?" asked the F. E.

"None."

"No index to moral character required?"

"None."

"No yes-no list of questions?" persisted the Educator.

"None at all."

"Well," said the astonished Prominent Educator, "this is a mighty queer sort of heaven. I must say!"

"Heaven!" gasped the Keeper of the Entrance in surprise. "Who said anything about heaven?"

W. L. W.

Variant Feminine  
Daughter: Mama, what is an optimist?

Mama: An optimist, my daughter, is a woman who thinks her friends think she looks as young as they say she looks.

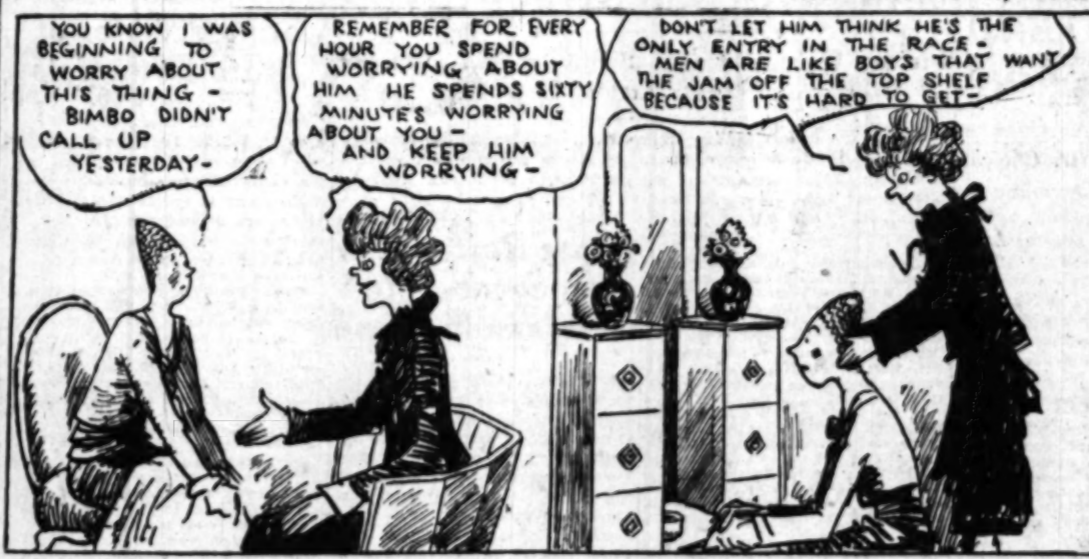
Economical Short Story  
Rich girl. Motor car. Lousy road. Breakdown. Humfan. Scream. Poor boy. Rescue. Swoon. Love. Engagement. End.

Net saving—\$894 words.

## THE GUMPS

Now—Listen To Me, Dears

By Sidney



## GASOLINE ALLEY

The Whole Truth, With Reservations

By



## Suburban Heights—Hose Trouble

By Gluyas Williams

ELLA CINDERS

Here's The Brother

By Bill Conselman and Charlie



## WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER

The Dining Room Is on a Diet

By

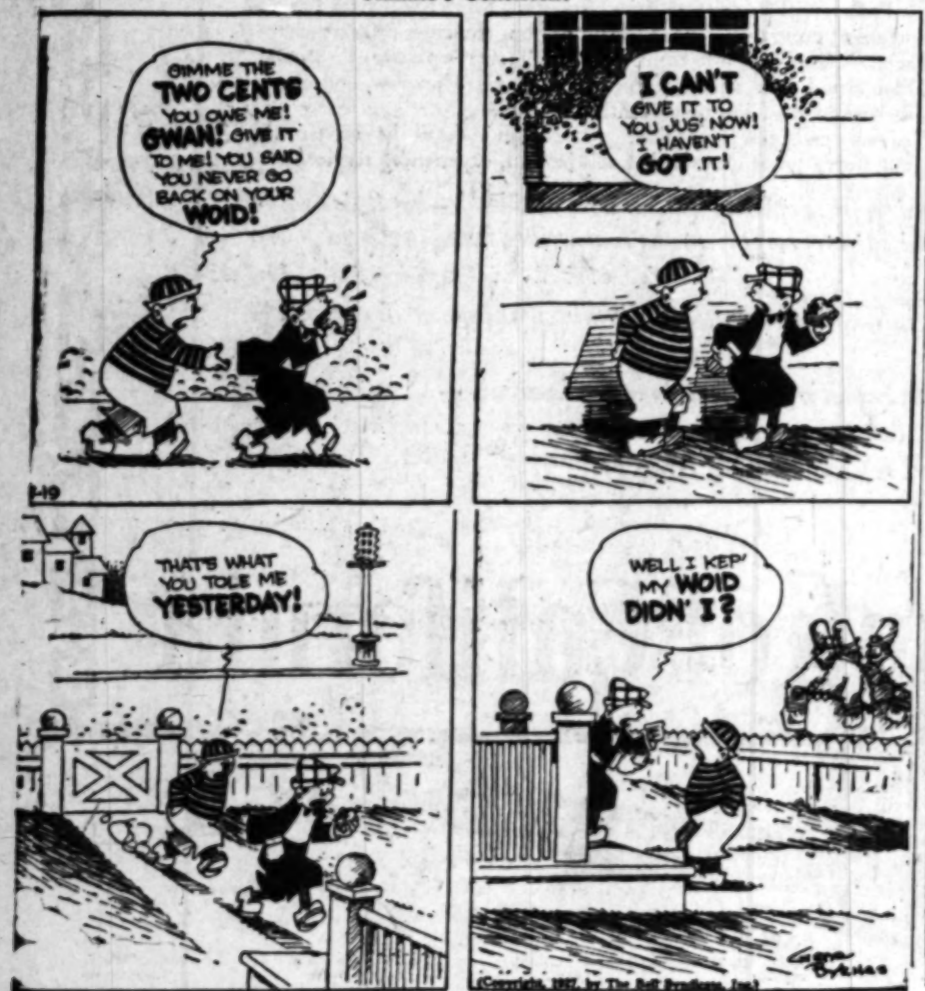


## REG'LAR FELLERS

Copyright 1927, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc. Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By Gene Byrnes

Jimmie's Consistent



## MOON MULLINS—

The Veteran

By



## HAROLD TEEN

A Narrow Escape

By



**THURSDAY MORNING.**

**MERCHANDISING STOCKS LISTED**

Wiggy and Broadway  
Lions on Local Mart

Announcement of Admission  
Made by Governors

Tuesday Fixed as Date  
for First Trading

A share of the Piggy Wiggy  
States Company, and the  
preferred stock of the Broadway  
Department Store, Inc., were yesterday  
approved by the board of governors  
of the Los Angeles Stock Exchange  
for listing, and will be called  
Monday, May 22nd. It was announced  
by R. B. Dickenson, chairman  
of the listing committee, that the  
Piggy Wiggy States Company, has an  
authorized capitalization of 250,000  
shares of Class A and 100,000 shares  
of Class B stock, both of no par  
value. All of the Class A stock is  
owned by the company. The company has no  
debt.

Class A stock is noncallable,  
has preference over Class B  
stock in dividends and cumulative  
dividends, and participates equally  
with Class B stock in the rate of \$1.50 per  
share in all dividends declared  
in excess of 75 cents a share  
on Class B stock. The stock is  
listed on the San Francisco  
Stock and Bond Exchange.

**OPERATES CHAIN**

The store was originally established  
in 1919 in California, to operate  
a chain of retail cash grocery  
stores under the well-known "Piggy  
Wiggy" trade name. The chain has  
grown to the close of April last,  
when there were 100 stores in operation.  
Stores also operate at Salt Lake City and  
Ogden, Utah. Since the first  
year of operation, the chain has  
advanced consistently each year  
in operation, and in 1926 to  
\$1,000,000. Since the first  
year of operation, the chain has  
advanced consistently each year  
in operation, and in 1926 to  
\$1,000,000. Since the first  
year of operation, the chain has  
advanced consistently each year  
in operation, and in 1926 to  
\$1,000,000.

**CAPITAL STRUCTURE**

The Broadway Department Store, Inc.  
has an authorized capitalization  
of 250,000 shares of 5 per cent  
cumulative first preferred stock,  
\$1,000,000 of 7 per cent  
cumulative second preferred stock,  
and 100,000 shares of no par  
common stock. All of the  
debt is secured by a mortgage on  
the real estate owned by the company.  
The preferred stock is entitled,  
in preference to the common stock,  
to dividends at the rate of 7 per cent  
per annum on the basis of the  
dividend declared quarterly. In  
liquidation or distribution of  
the assets of the company, the  
preferred stock shall have preference  
in preference to the common stock,  
to the extent of the unpaid dividends  
and interest thereon.

**SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EDISON SECURITIES**

Sold... Quoted  
Phone - Write - Call  
Edward G. Roth Company  
Investment Securities  
Members L.A. Stock Exchange  
100 Pacific National Bldg. Los Angeles  
Telephone TRinity 0446

**Los Angeles Stock Exchange**

Bought  
Sold  
Quoted

**Stock Department**  
Huntley & Co.  
Members Los Angeles Stock Exchange  
1712 Stock Exchange Bldg.  
Phone METropolitan 4300

**A. M. Clifford**  
Investment Counselor  
and Financial Analyst  
"No Securities to Sell"  
Advises with clients upon Bond  
and Stock Investments.  
Invests in periodic reviews  
of clients' investments—a most  
valuable service.  
Conducts special investigations  
and analytical research work.  
Booklet upon request.  
Bank Building Los Angeles



3 MONTHS  
TO 5-YEAR  
MATURITIES

If you are seeking a high-grade, short-term security, yielding 6% to 7%, with maturities ranging from 3 months to 5 years, it will pay you to investigate PICKWICK STAGES SYSTEM 7% Equipment Trust Certificates, which are due serially September 1, 1927, to 1932, inclusive. These Certificates provide less than one-half the purchase price of new motor stage equipment.

Prices to yield  
6% to 7%  
Circular on Request

## M.H. Lewis &amp; Co.

Citizens National Bank Building  
Los Angeles Phone MU 7151  
San Francisco  
Cable Branch

Gladling McBean  
Electrical Products  
Claude Neonlites  
Los Angeles Biltmore  
Central Investment  
Discount Corp.

We deal actively in the above  
goods and will be pleased to fur-  
nish quotations and detailed infor-  
mation on request.

STOCK DEPARTMENT  
Members of  
Los Angeles Stock Exchange  
Established 1893

STEVENS PAGE  
STERLING  
610 VAN NUTS BLVD.6% LOANS 6%  
ON LISTED AND UNLISTED  
STOCKS AND BONDS  
MARTIN WEBB CO.  
810 SPRING ST. W. 0130WALL STREET  
PARAGRAPHSBrisk Run-up of Baldwin  
Issue Suggestive of  
"Technical Corner"

(Copyright, 1927, by New York Evening Post, Inc.)  
NEW YORK, May 18.—Baldwin added another 6 points or so to its already sensational advance assuming proportions which indicate the possibility that at least a "technical corner" had been engineered in that issue. It is a matter of record that in the last three days the turnover in the stock has been in excess of its entire 300,000-share common issue, at least half of which is known to be locked up in Philadelphia. As the stock continued to mount more than one party was disposed to query the present status of the much-touted Diesel engine which was the chief topic of discussion several years ago when Baldwin actually started in its climb to present heights.

General Motors Nears Goal  
"One hundred ninety-nine for General Motors" came the cry in the board room of one large Broadway commission house at high noon today, when the stock was selling on the tape at 197 3/4. A shout went up from the chair-warmer as the top quotation appeared on the tape and predictions were made freely that the objective of 200 set some months ago would be attained before the closing, which would be the equivalent of the highest set by a partner of the company's largest private banking house last summer. But profit-taking on a large scale held it under that level.

Agricultural Position Changes  
With speculative interest literally glued to the stock market little notice has been taken of the marked change for the better in the trend of agricultural prices. Doubtless few realize the extent of the improvement in prices of agricultural products from the season's low levels over the last fortnight or so. In wheat, for example, prices are now 10 to 12 cents above the season's low and in corn the rise has been even greater, ranging from 14 to 17 cents a bushel. All but about 2 cents of this advance has been scored in the last two weeks. Cotton since the flood has added an average of roughly \$20 a bale to its value.

Glidden Heavily Liquidated  
How far fetched some rumors are was clearly demonstrated in the developments affecting one stock today. Only a short time ago Glidden Company was being held up on rumors later denied that it was likely to be merged with another corporation. Now it begins to appear as though some gossip may have been intended to facilitate liquidation in the stock. Directors' meeting today voted to omit the quarterly dividend at this time, and in consequence heavy liquidation was unleashed under

## MARKET AVERAGES

NEW YORK, May 18. (Exclusive)—  
Value, stock index, as compiled by the  
New York Times:

Index	High	Low	Close	Change
25 Industrials	117.77	117.40	117.54	+0.14
25 Railroads	100.00	99.80	100.00	+0.20
25 Bonds	100.00	99.80	100.00	+0.20

40 Issues—Not Changed—  
Yearly range city stocks:  
1927—117.77 to 117.40  
1926—117.77 to 117.40  
1925—117.77 to 117.40  
1924—117.77 to 117.40  
1923—117.77 to 117.40  
1922—117.77 to 117.40  
1921—117.77 to 117.40  
1920—117.77 to 117.40  
1919—117.77 to 117.40  
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We are in a position to furnish  
**AUTHENTIC DATA**  
ON ANY Listed or Unlisted  
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**J. C. Foy & Assoc., Inc.**  
714, FAYET 2685, Stock Exchange Bldg.



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**The Elliott-Horne Co.**  
 623 South Hope St.  
 Los Angeles, TX 90068  
 Paid up Capital One Million Dollars  
**BOND DEALERS SINCE 1904**

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NEW YORK CURB STOCKS

Table listing New York Curb Stocks with columns for stock names and prices. Includes entries like Kennecott Copper, Toole-Tietzen & Co., and various other companies.

LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE

Table listing Los Angeles Exchange stocks, categorized into Bank Stocks, Industrial Stocks, and Miscellaneous Stocks. Includes entries like Bank of America, Southern California Edison, and others.

a Syndicate  
Based on Bed-Rock Value  
Under Expert Management

SYNDICATION of well-located land near Los Angeles — when bought at right prices and syndicated, subdivided and sold by competent management — has been, and will continue to be, the source of huge profits to investors.

We offer participation in a compact tract of over 4,000 acres in prosperous Pomona Valley which presents every profit-insuring element.

This land is platted and ready for subdivision NOW. Every acre is under intensive cultivation and served by modern irrigation and drainage. Four paved boulevards bring it within one and one-half hours of Seventh and Broadway by easy driving. It is surrounded by fine estates, and highly productive citrus and walnut groves.

The development plan provides for subdivision and sale IMMEDIATELY of a highly profitable townsite, homesites, country estates, and small farms. Electricity and gas are on the property now. Streets are laid out. Development cost is reduced to a minimum. Ready marketability is assured.

This syndicate will pay seven per cent on invested funds until every dollar has been repaid. Thereafter ALL PARTICIPANTS SHARE ALIKE IN PROFITS. Participating units are \$100 each. You may buy one or as many as you wish.

This land was bought at a price permitting its profitable sale materially under prevailing prices in the district. It should move quickly. Years of successful experience in syndicate subdivision and our intimate knowledge of this property support our expectation that it will return above one hundred per cent profit to participants.

Call, Write or Telephone

John A. Vaughan Hiram U. Helm

Second Floor Merritt Building

Broadway at 8th Street

Telephone, TRinity 4836

7% Southwestern Loan Association 8% Used Cars for Sunday Outings—Times Want Ads

\$1,500,000  
HOME SERVICE COMPANY

First Mortgage Series "A" 6 1/2 % Sinking Fund Gold Bonds

Dated April 1, 1927. Due April 1, 1948. Principal and semi-annual interest payable April 1st and October 1st, at the Title Insurance and Trust Company, Los Angeles, California, without deduction for Normal Federal Income Tax not in excess of 25 per cent.

TITLE INSURANCE AND TRUST COMPANY, LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, TRUSTEE

Exempt From Personal Property Taxes in California

The following information is summarized from a letter of Mr. B. C. Strasser, President of the Company:

COMPANY: The Home Service Company was organized in 1918, for the purpose of consolidating several old established laundries. Since date of organization this Company has constantly expanded through the acquisition of other laundries, until at the present time it owns eight modern power laundries, all located in the City of Los Angeles and doing business under the trade names of Empire Laundry, Diamond Laundry, Electric Laundry, New Method Laundry, Nuway Laundry, Western Laundry, Riverview Laundry and Crystal White Laundry. In addition the Company owns controlling interest in three laundries serving suburban communities. It is estimated about forty per cent of the laundry business done in the City of Los Angeles is handled by this Company.

SECURITY: This issue of bonds will be secured by a direct First Mortgage on all the property of the Company now owned or hereafter acquired. The total value of the physical assets based upon appraisals made by qualified appraisers is \$5,180,215.75, or equivalent to \$2120 for each \$1000 bond outstanding. The net quick assets of the Company, after giving effect to this financing, largely represented by cash and liquid securities, is equal to \$856,848.03. The ratio of current assets to current liabilities is approximately 6.5 to 1.

SINKING FUND: Commencing February, 1929, the Company covenants to pay into the hands of the Trustee annually, a sum equal to 5% of the greatest amount of bonds that may at any time be outstanding under this mortgage, which will retire about sixty per cent of the bonds issued under this mortgage prior to maturity.

EARNINGS: A statement prepared by Messrs. Lybrand, Ross Bros. & Montgomery, Certified Public Accountants, indicate net earnings available for interest and Federal Taxes (after liberal depreciation) have averaged for the past four years \$428,197.23 per annum, or approximately 4.4 times bond interest requirements on this issue. Current earnings show an approximate 23% increase over the corresponding period of last year.

PURPOSE: The proceeds from the sale of OF ISSUE: these bonds will be used for the retirement of the Company's present funded debt, and to provide additional working capital.

OWNERSHIP AND MANAGEMENT: The ownership and management of this Company, is largely vested in the same group of men who have been responsible for its organization, all of whom have had years of experience in the laundry business.

LEGALITY AND TITLES: All legal proceedings incident to the creation of this bond issue will be under the supervision of Messrs. O'Melveny, Millikin & Tuller, Attorneys-at-Law, Los Angeles, California, who have given their approving legal opinion as to the validity of all proceedings.

A bondholders' policy of title insurance for \$1,500,000 will be issued by the Title Insurance and Trust Company of Los Angeles.

PRICE 100 and ACCRUED INTEREST, YIELDING 6 1/2 %

CITIZENS NATIONAL COMPANY

Citizens National Bank Bldg.

CALIFORNIA SECURITIES COMPANY

California Bank Bldg.

CAHN McCABE & CO.

716 S. Spring St.

All statements made herein are based on information which we regard as reliable, and although we cannot guarantee it, are the data upon which we acted in the purchase of these bonds.

PREPARING  
TOMORROW  
TODAY

Successful business is built on fundamental principles. Can it make progress a certainty — merely a hope.

The movement of prices in the stock market today was on an increasingly broad scale and numerous sharp advances were in evidence. Signs of prosperity in certain branches, and stimulation derived from strength of shares on the "big board" were in a measure responsible for the upward trend.

Goodyear Tire was again briskly accumulated, touching a new high at 54 3/4. Firestone also gained a point. Motor shares were given first-quarter earnings reports. American Light and Traction gained 8 points, while United Gas Improvement and Utility Power and Light certificates touched new maximums. The last named also was undoubtedly stimulated by announcement that it had acquired control of Laclede Gas and Electric Company.

Oil issues failed to participate in the general market, held back by pessimistic views of results to be obtained in the fight against overproduction. Declaration by H. P. Sinclair that petroleum conditions do not warrant the resumption of dividends by his company, which had a disappointing effect. Illinois Pipe Line and Standard Oil suffered point losses.

Jumping 8 points or so at a time, General Electric sold up 19 points to a new record high of 221, then yielded to 219. Other specialities which scored new tops included Metropolitan Chain Stores, Neisner Brothers and Newberry Company. A few soft spots cropped out. Stanley Company of America and American Piano Company (when issued) dropping to new lows, while Palmolive and a few others fell back a point or so.

The stock price in general was up, and both low and stock were up at the close.

City Bond & Finance Co.

The American Appraisal Company

Telephone TRinity 8504

McCreary, Finnell & Co.

E. F. HUTTON & COMPANY

So. Calif. Edison Common

MARKET ESTABLISHED  
No Fluctuations—No Rise or Fall

Our READY-CASH CERTIFICATES PAY 6%

Worry-Proof

California Building Loan Association

SCHUMANN-HEINK & CO., Inc.

Investment Securities

Wynch & Company

DORAN CO.

# Weather Chief Factor in Grain Market Upturn

CHICAGO, May 18. (Reuters)—Wheat and corn markets were dominated by weather conditions, the former advancing 1/4 cent over the bid on Tuesday, and both wheat and corn showed 3/8 cent over the inside figure of the day. Profit-taking developed on the wheat side, but the market was generally steady. The wheat price was 1 1/4 cents over the bid on Tuesday, and the corn price was 1/4 cent over the bid on Tuesday. The wheat price was 1 1/4 cents over the bid on Tuesday, and the corn price was 1/4 cent over the bid on Tuesday.

## WE WILL KILL (Continued)

**GUARDIAN BUILDING & LOAN**  
100 Shares—\$100.00  
EMPIRE FINANCE  
40 Shares—\$40.00  
30 Southwest P. C. 300.00  
200 San Francisco 200.00  
20 West Coast 200.00  
200 American 200.00  
200 Southern 200.00  
200 Northern 200.00  
200 Eastern 200.00  
200 Western 200.00  
200 Central 200.00  
200 Southern 200.00  
200 Northern 200.00  
200 Eastern 200.00  
200 Western 200.00  
200 Central 200.00

As Specialists in Unlisted Securities we are in touch with Buyers and Sellers of many inactive Stocks and Bonds.  
Inquiries invited.

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630 So. Spring St. TRINITY 2181

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ARE you planning to organize a company? Or have you a stock issue to place? Our financing service is for companies desiring to form and finance companies under the supervision of qualified legal, industrial and financial specialists. We are interested in legitimate projects in need of financing. We will accept proposals for the sale of shares in any company. We will accept proposals for the sale of shares in any company. We will accept proposals for the sale of shares in any company.

## SO. CALIFORNIA EDISON COMMON

Is manifesting considerable strength marketwide. Just why this high grade public utility is advancing in a generally quiet market is explained in our letter.

## Copy supplied free upon request.

## CAHN-McCABE & CO.

Member Los Angeles Stock Exchange  
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## \$5000

Will purchase 20 acres of fine California land, in heart of oil activity—a well getting ready to drill adjoining this 20 acres. Title FREE and CLEAR of incumbrances. Near Standard and Union holdings.

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## M. S. WALKER & CO.

1011 Stock Exchange Bldg.  
Fiber 3984  
Long Beach—194 E. 1st St.  
MEMBER L. A. STOCK EXCH.

## AMERICAN TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

151st Dividend

## Akin-Lambert Co.

318-17 L.A. Street  
Vandike 1071

## BUTTER AND EGGS

May 18, 1927

(Closing prices quoted are corrected daily by Produce Exchange of Los Angeles.)

### Butter

Price to retailers, 45 to 48. Wholesale prices, 42.

### Eggs

Extra, 22, no change. Fresh, 21, no change. Case count, 19, no change. Medium, 18, no change. Small, 14, down 1.

Price to retail trade, 3 to 5 cents above these figures.

### SA. FRANCISCO, May 18. (UP)—

Wheat, 1 1/4; corn, 1 1/4; soybeans, 1 1/4; cotton, 1 1/4; rice, 1 1/4; sugar, 1 1/4; flour, 1 1/4; oil, 1 1/4; meat, 1 1/4; fruit, 1 1/4; vegetables, 1 1/4; other, 1 1/4.

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and a half billion dollars! This California's annual income from its basic industries. Oil and gas account for approximately \$100,000,000.

It is interesting to note that the principal reasons for our unpopularity here in Los Angeles is the fact that we are not producing enough oil and gas to meet the demand of the United States.

The people of a community are the people who make the difference between the opportunities at their disposal and the opportunities that are not.

This was true here not long ago. I've heard comments about the smokestacks—but just remember that the smokestacks are the only way in which the production of millions of dollars can be made.

It is just a few of these wells which will make the difference between the smokestacks to blacken our faces and the production of millions of dollars.

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## SAN FRANCISCO

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## FEDERAL ALIEN STAFF PRAISED

Labor Department Lands Enforcement Work

Director Carr Returns from National Meeting

Says District Pointed Out as Model for Others

The effectiveness with which the Southern California district has been enforcing immigration laws has brought commendation from the Department of Labor and an order to make this district in the various parts of the country, according to Walter E. Carr, director of the district at Los Angeles.

Carr has just returned from a conference of directors and commissioners at Washington, where his staff including C. G. Gately, inspector in charge at the port, was publicly commended, both by the department and by the commissioners present.

For two or three years it was announced, the Southern California district has been setting the pace in enforcing immigration laws, not only in foreign travel but in checking coastal and intercoastal vessels for alien passengers in the United States.

As a result of this enforcement, the number of alien passengers on foreign ships has been cut 90 per cent here, while hundreds of illegal entries have been apprehended in coastal and intercoastal ships.

Washington officials foresee in the general application of methods employed by the Southern California district a discontinuance of the "functory" methods as many great ports, where desertions have run into thousands.

While desertions from foreign ships on this coast were chiefly from Germany vessels up to three years ago, they now are from Italian, 323 legally entering the country by that means, to three vessels, an average of fifteen to a ship, according to C. G. Gately, inspector in charge at Los Angeles Harbor.

MIDS AUTHORIZED ON NEW COTTON COMPRESS

Harbor Commissioners yesterday authorized the calling for bids June 1 for a new cotton compress, to be located in the neighborhood of 400,000. It was indicated the estimated cost of the compress, including the new building, would cost upward of \$500,000.

The new plant will be operated by the United States Warehouse Company, which now runs the city's two older presses, or by the city, or by other parties has not been announced.

A desire to operate the plant was indicated by the Cotton Exchange of Los Angeles, an association of cotton owners, represented yesterday by E. S. Adelman and J. G. Broadwell. The latter is president of the exchange.

The commission also adopted new insurance forms and a new insurance policy, whereby the Los Angeles Harbor would have to carry their own insurance on the plant, and the commission also adopted new insurance forms and a new insurance policy, whereby the Los Angeles Harbor would have to carry their own insurance on the plant.

According to reports from Philadelphia, the Lumbermen Steamship Company, operating a score of fast Atlantic-Pacific mailers, has sent out specifications for bids on two 21,000-ton freighters, to be built at the Philadelphia shipyard, and to be propelled by geared turbines and designed for a speed of sixteen knots.

## SHIPPING

PASSENGER SCHEDULE

(Show below line to date of ship)

May 18—San Francisco, 4 a.m. 18  
Albatross, 4 a.m. 18  
Albatross, 4 a.m. 18

May 19—San Francisco, 4 a.m. 19  
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May 20—San Francisco, 4 a.m. 20  
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May 21—San Francisco, 4 a.m. 21  
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May 22—San Francisco, 4 a.m. 22  
Albatross, 4 a.m. 22  
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May 23—San Francisco, 4 a.m. 23  
Albatross, 4 a.m. 23  
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May 24—San Francisco, 4 a.m. 24  
Albatross, 4 a.m. 24  
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May 25—San Francisco, 4 a.m. 25  
Albatross, 4 a.m. 25  
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May 26—San Francisco, 4 a.m. 26  
Albatross, 4 a.m. 26  
Albatross, 4 a.m. 26

May 27—San Francisco, 4 a.m. 27  
Albatross, 4 a.m. 27  
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May 28—San Francisco, 4 a.m. 28  
Albatross, 4 a.m. 28  
Albatross, 4 a.m. 28

May 29—San Francisco, 4 a.m. 29  
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Albatross, 4 a.m. 29

May 30—San Francisco, 4 a.m. 30  
Albatross, 4 a.m. 30  
Albatross, 4 a.m. 30

## AIR MAIL SCHEDULE

New York to Los Angeles via San Francisco

San Francisco to Los Angeles via San Francisco

Los Angeles to San Francisco via San Francisco

San Francisco to Los Angeles via San Francisco

San Francisco to Los Angeles via San Francisco

San Francisco to Los Angeles via San Francisco

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## LOS ANGELES ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

ARRIVED, WEDNESDAY, MAY 18

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## TRANS-PACIFIC MAIL

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## BEACH RADS NEW WELL LIST

Credited With Ten Twenty-seven Permits by Bureau

California's twenty-seven permits for new wells in the beach area have been issued by the Bureau of Water Resources.

The permits are for new wells in the beach area, and are issued by the Bureau of Water Resources.

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## CLEARINGS, MONEY

Clearings yesterday were \$10,572,300, an increase of \$1,543,543 over the previous day, according to the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco.

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## BANK DEPOSITS

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GEL & Co.  
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Annual Sale  
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RTSWEAR  
LINERY

OH, 1/2 OH  
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Misses' Wardrobes.

FREE of charge:  
Novelty Jewelry, Hosiery and  
nately reduced prices.

For Friday  
EXTRA SPECIAL  
Brassieres, 75c  
(Regularly \$1.50)  
Silk Jersey, lace trimmed  
Evening Shades

d Up—  
PHREY  
Water Heaters

ard, the world over, the same  
longest guarantee of quality and  
there is no home, no building of any  
not supply with a Humphrey Auto-  
matic exactly suited to the require-  
which you can easily afford.

Automatics are priced as low as  
hot water at the turn of the faucet  
purpose.

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on Easy Payments.

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Teeth as Low as \$5.00  
The Wonder  
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# The Times

THURSDAY MORNING, MAY 19, 1927.—PART II. 22 PAGES.

POPULATION By the Federal Census—(1920)—578,491  
By the City Director—(1921)—1,128,491

## Lure of Southland Brings Visiting Host



Many Arrive from All Over Nation  
Above is shown a portion of those persons arriving over the Santa Fe yesterday. Below is a scene at the Southern Pacific train terminal.

## ELECTRIC RATES TO BE CUT JULY 1

Edison Company Plans One  
Year's Experiment

Reduction of 14 Per Cent to  
Affect 365,000 Users

Stimulated Sales Hoped for;  
Commission Approves

Acting on its belief that a lowering of the maximum lighting rate to users of electric service would stimulate sales for household purposes and thus reduce service costs, the Southern California Edison Company, after consultation with the Railroad Commission of California in an informal conference, and with its approval, has decided to make an experiment along this line.

At present the maximum rate for lighting and general household use on the lines of the Edison company in Southern California is 6 1/2 cents per kilowatt hour. Under the experimental plan this will be reduced to 5 1/2 cents, a reduction of 14 per cent.

In the San Joaquin Valley territory the present 7-cent rate will be reduced to 6 cents. These reductions will apply to all the company's 365,000 domestic, agricultural and industrial consumers. It is proposed to try the plan for one year, after which a careful check will be made to see whether estimates made by the Railroad Commission have proven correct.

"Consumption often increases when prices are reduced, and we hope this will prove true in this case," said E. W. Deane, president of the Edison company, following the conference. "Much of the cost of supplying electricity to residences consists of the fixed charges on connection investment and the expenses of meter reading, book-keeping and collecting. These charges are just the same in the case of a house using ten kilowatt hours during the month as in the case of one using only one kilowatt hour. If you can encourage the small household to use more electricity by reducing the price, the additional benefit to the company should be 'realized' by the substitution of more electric for her own muscular energy."

Edison company officials are confident that the experiment will be successful.

"We welcome the opportunity to make our experiment," said Mr. Deane. "The lower rates will affect 365,000 consumers, reaching every corner of our territory, as our lighting rates are uniform, with exactly the same charges for the larger in the cities and industrial sections."

A few years ago electricity was used in residences only at night, but the increased use of electric ranges, clothes irons, vacuum cleaners, refrigerators and small appliances had the effect of spreading out the demand, making reductions in lighting rates possible from time to time.

Edison company officials are confident that the experiment will be successful.

## CHANGES IN PORT UNION COMMITTEE

Gaffey Succeeds Kerr;  
Allen Elected Chairman;  
Joint Meeting Planned

John T. Gaffey, harbor district planner, was yesterday appointed by Mayor Croy as a member of the Los Angeles Port Union Committee and attended the first meeting of the committee at noon at the Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Gaffey took the place of James A. H. Kerr, chairman of the committee's harbor committee, who, with President McGarry of the chamber, resigned from the office on account of the necessity of attending conventions in the East.

Harbor Commissioner Allen was elected chairman yesterday and was instructed to communicate at once with the Long Beach Port Union Committee to arrange for a joint meeting.

Shannon Randall, who had been appointed by the Mayor in place of President McGarry of the chamber, attended yesterday's meeting, as did President Workman of the City Council and Harbor Commissioner Allen.

The members agreed that the port union conference should be started at once. Both Long Beach and Los Angeles have, by popular vote, approved of unification of the two ports, insisted upon by the Federal government.

SCHOOL TO GIVE "FIRELY"

The musical comedy, "The Firely," will be given tomorrow and Saturday evening at Robert High School. In the cast are Ida Goldberg, Pop Populsky, Elmer Brumel, Come Barolo, Joe Pasell, Mabel Gruger, Gerda Rosland, Rose Abernethy, Ida Smith, Dan Constance, Abe Dinovitz, Florence Pynock, James Pico and Anna C. Sals. The school fire club will be the chorus. The senior orchestra will play.

## HUNDREDS AT FUNERAL OF MILBANK

Friends Pay Tribute to  
Angeleno Stricken While  
on Trip Abroad

Last rites for Nicholas Milbank, who occupied a prominent place in Los Angeles business circles for many years, were conducted yesterday morning in St. John's Episcopal Church.

Rhundreds of friends were present among them many distinguished residents of the city, to pay a final tribute to their former associate.

Floral pieces were banked about the coffin and overflowed upon the chancel steps, their number giving evidence of the regard in which Mr. Milbank was held. Several trucks were necessary to transport the flowers to the San Gabriel Cemetery.

Mr. Milbank was stricken with apoplexy in Paris on April 20 last. He had been a member of St. John's Church and its treasurer, and the honorary pallbearers were drawn from members of the vestry and from the Society of Colonial Wars and the Society of Sons of the Revolution.

There is nothing in the annals of the city more impressive than the funeral of a man who has lived so long and so well.

## "KING OF KINGS" IMPRESSES

Spectators Hushed Before Magnificence of Christ  
Life Story at Chinese Theater

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

The greatest premiere in motion-picture history served to introduce "The King of Kings" to the public here last evening. Cecil B. De Mille's climactic production of his career, interpretation of the life of the Christ, shown in conjunction with the opening of Grauman's new Chinese Theater, proved an event of such importance as to assume a national and perhaps international importance.

There is nothing in the annals of the city more impressive than the funeral of a man who has lived so long and so well.

It is a strange conjuring of, course, the story of the Christ, and a social appening that in its scale rivals any other that might be imagined. It is a strange thing even to visualize "The King of Kings" having its premiere in the Chinese Theater.

However, that strangely enough seems to be the way that destiny, and particularly destiny, shapes their nowadays—based on just such strange incongruities. And still, more

## TOURIST RUSH UNDER WAY

Trains Bring in More Than 1500 as Summer Rates  
from East Go in Effect

The tourist season opened with a rush yesterday when, according to carefully compiled estimates, more than 1500 summer visitors arrived in Los Angeles. Most of them came from Iowa, Illinois, Missouri and other States in the Middle West, with a generous sprinkling of others from as far away as Maine.

Many of them indicated they intend to make their permanent homes here. Many others are coming they said, as soon as they can dispose of their holdings.

One of the first trains to arrive from the East, following the opening of the summer fare season last Sunday, was the California of the Southern Pacific Railway. It arrived at 7:45 a.m. with more than 100 tourists from Kansas City and neighboring towns. The Golden State Limited two hours later brought another 100 and later trains increased the number to approximately 800.

A check-up taken on The Apache, before it left Chicago Sunday night, showed that it was carrying a record number of passengers from Illinois were coming to California with the intention of becoming permanent residents.

The California Limited, first train on the Santa Fe to arrive since the reduced fare season opened, brought several hundred, as did others during the day. Total arrivals for the day, officials of the road said, would exceed 800.

The Union Pacific added many more to the Santa Fe to arrive since the reduced fare season opened, brought several hundred, as did others during the day. Total arrivals for the day, officials of the road said, would exceed 800.

The Pacific told the court he had sold his plane and landing field and was trying to deliver the plane to the purchaser at the time of the smash. His field being too muddy to start from, he put the plane in the street and had started to take off when the automobile appeared. He had to swerve to avoid it, he said.

## AIR PILOT FINED FOR SMASH-UP

Aviator Duly Convicted  
of Recklessness in First  
Case of Kind Here

The first conviction in California courts, perhaps courts anywhere, on a charge of reckless driving of an airplane, was recorded yesterday before Municipal Judge Richardson when Earl Carlisle, a commercial aviator, pleaded guilty.

He was fined \$100, but the fine was suspended on condition he pay for a lamp post he smashed at Leona Boulevard and Mildred avenue, Venice, on February 18, last.

Carlisle told the court he had sold his plane and landing field and was trying to deliver the plane to the purchaser at the time of the smash. His field being too muddy to start from, he put the plane in the street and had started to take off when the automobile appeared. He had to swerve to avoid it, he said.

Following this visit Mrs. and Miss Carlson will leave Southern California tomorrow evening for Salt Lake City, tarrying in the home town a few days in preparation for the continuation of the trip to Washington, in which they will be joined by Mr. Carlson, who was unable to journey to Los Angeles and witness his daughter's local victory, owing to press of busi-

## AUDITORS LIST STOCK EXCESS

Julian Overissuance Set at  
3,665,015 Shares

Lewis Turns Over Holdings  
in Eastern Oil

Restitution Plans Center in  
Attack on Poolers

Official estimate of outstanding Julian Petroleum Corporation stock, which recently was barred from the market in a financial tangle, yesterday was placed at 3,665,015 shares of preferred and 1,265,000 shares of common in reports made by auditors to Joseph Scott and H. L. Carnahan, Federal receivers of the corporation.

The corporation was legally authorized to issue 600,000 shares each of preferred and common, leaving the overissue standing at 3,065,015 shares of the former and 865,000 of the latter. The preferred stock had a valuation of \$50 per share and the common stock had a par value of \$10 per share, or \$4,000,000. The corporation was originally capitalized between \$30,000,000 and \$35,000,000.

With the extent of the asserted overissue determined, J. C. Lewis, resigned president of the Julian Petroleum Corporation, surrendered 600,000 shares of California-Bakers Oil Company stock to the receivers for the protection of the stockholders. The 600,000 shares have a par value of \$10 each.

The receivers announced yesterday they would have their first conference with Lewis today, and while they said plans for solution of the financial problem were progressing rapidly, it was learned from other reliable sources that restitution plans included an attack against stock traders who profited largely in "pools" which are said to have reached between \$40,000,000.

Lewis, last night, after a prolonged conference with Haskins and Scott, auditors, cornered the receivers' estimate on the asserted overissue at 3,000,000 shares of preferred Julian stock. One million of these shares, he said, are eligible for and will be cancelled as spurious issue.

Of the remaining 2,000,000 shares, Lewis declared, 1,300,000 have been sold for \$50 each, while the remaining 700,000 shares have been marketed for \$10 each, thus selling \$10,000,000 worth of the securities for \$15,000,000.

Of the latter figure, the former president of the corporation said, \$600,000 will be deducted for brokers' bonuses, leaving \$9,000,000 which will accrue to the benefit of the stockholders and be placed in the hands of the receivers.

Lewis also stated that A. C. Wagy & Co., Inc., owed the Julian Petroleum Corporation an amount of cash, which also becomes assets to the benefit of the stock subscribers.

The receivers' pressing need for money and cash funds into the "pool," thereby realizing huge returns on their "loans."

It is from this source, it was learned, that the receivers hope to recoup largely the losses suffered in the stock speculation. Furthermore, it was understood that receivers have been besieged with many offers in the past twenty-four hours with offers of fund returns from participants in the "pools."

Among the group of "pool" operators are understood to be a number of San Francisco stock traders, who are said to have taken advantage of the corporation's pressing need for money and cash funds into the "pool," thereby realizing huge returns on their "loans."

Officials investigating the stock and financial tangle were of the opinion that the corporation's pressing need for money and cash funds into the "pool," thereby realizing huge returns on their "loans."

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## The Lancer

By Harry Carr

BRITISH newspapers are puzzled as to what Brian meant by proposing that France and the United States get together and out-law war—agreeing never to fight each other.

If all other theories fail, they might consider whether he could not have meant what he said.

THE AMATEUR "RED"  
The real pity of the case of Charlotte Anita Whitney lies in this: That it was so unnecessary. A woman of wealth, education, attainments and family, why on earth did she want to get mixed up in the silly blather of radicalism? And now she faces one to fourteen years in prison.

Everyone tried to dissuade her; but she created a situation that left the police and the courts no alternative. About the most fatal habit in this cruel world is the habit of creating situations.

WELL ENOUGH ALONE  
The modern industrial system is not perfect; that's a fact. But under it working men—and everybody else—have been happier, better fed and possessing more luxuries than any other system the world has ever known.

The plan of these bootleggers with whom Miss Whitney consorted was to sink the ship because they didn't entirely like the way the propeller sounded.

SHOCKED HIM  
An old Sioux chief is visiting in Los Angeles, and some one took him down to the beach.

After an astonished survey of the scene, he remarked: "White man said that Indian no good because not wear enough clothes. Huh!"

DOUGHBOYS  
The outburst of war articles in the popular magazines is significant.

In the late eighties and nineties there was a similar outburst of war articles in the magazines. In that case they were nearly all written by famous generals.

The stories of today relate mostly to the humble doughboy.

This may be due in part to the fact that democracy now prevails; but more, no doubt, to the fact that it was essentially a doughboy's war.

Never was there a war in which the brains of generals figured so little.

TAKE YOUR CHOICE  
The marked difference in the stories told at various times by the detestable Miss Dorothy Mackay strongly suggest a lady of color once heard giving testimony in a murder trial.

They asked how it was she said thus and such now; but something else at another time.

"Well," she said, tartly, "all my stories are right in front of you; believe whichever one you darn please."

## ELECTRICAL MEN ELECT OFFICERS

Los Angeles Section, American Institute of Electrical Engineers, has chosen the following officers for the ensuing year: Chairman, L. C. Williams, Pacific Electric Manufacturing Company; secretary, H. L. Caldwell, City Bureau of Power and Light; assistant secretary, W. B. Hinson, Southern California Edison Company; executive committee, Prof. F. S. Bagler, University of Southern California; W. F. Grimes, Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company; H. W. Hitchcock, Southern California Telephone Company; and J. G. Morrow, Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation. They will take office for one year from August 1.

## AUNT HET

BY ROBERT QUELLEN

"Amy could sing just as good if she'd be natural. She just opens her mouth that way to show off."

(Copyright, 1927, Publishers Syndicate)

# Kelly Takes Witness Stand to Describe Fist Fight With Raymond

## SELF-DEFENSE EXCUSE GIVEN

Actress's Husband Accused of Pushing Attack

Own Vallet's Testimony on Love Affair Denied

Jury Expected to Receive Case Tomorrow

Ray Raymond, musical comedy man, yesterday was pictured as the aggressor in his fist fight with Paul Kelly, beau brummel Hollywood film actor, when Kelly took the witness stand in Superior Judge Burnell's court to plead for his own liberty on a charge of murder for Raymond's death in a fist fight over the affections of Dorothy Mackaye, widow of the asserted victim.

Modest in appearance and a rather boyish voice, Kelly, who is 27 years of age, told his side of the story of his encounter with Raymond, which the State contends, proved fatal to the actor and was provoked by the defendant's affections for Miss Mackaye.

Kelly asserted he went to Raymond's home at the latter's invitation, and that the musical comedy man with whom, he said, he had been friends for ten or more years, called him fighting names and made insulting remarks about Miss Mackaye which caused him to strike Raymond.

**ADMITTS LOVE**  
At no time, he testified, did he encourage Raymond to fight. He said he merely defended himself against Raymond's onslaughts.

Kelly, however, admitted his love for Miss Mackaye. He denied the testimony of his former Japanese houseboy, "Jungle" Teno Yabu, that Miss Mackaye had spent the night with him at her apartment and that the houseboy had served them breakfast in bed.

The defendant took the stand at 2:15 p.m. yesterday after Chief De Fries Attorney W. J. Gilbert had completed a medical defense put on to show Raymond died of natural causes and not from any blow struck by Kelly.

With the calling of Kelly to the witness stand, the case will be in the hands of the jury by tomorrow evening or Monday afternoon. Kelly would be the last defense witness.

**SHORT REBUTTAL**  
Dep. Dist. Atty. Murray and Kemp, who are prosecuting, indicated their rebuttal testimony will be short when Mr. Gilbert announced Kelly would be the last defense witness.

Miss Doris Kelly, sister of the defendant, broke down when Kelly opened his story and left the courtroom with a friend. She returned later on, however, and listened actively as he continued his questions propounded by Mr. Gilbert.

Kelly detailed the length of his acquaintance with Raymond and Miss Mackaye which, he said, had its inception ten years ago in New York, which he asserted, developed into his love for Miss Mackaye shortly before last Christmas.

The defendant admitted his love for the actress indirectly. He was accused of having a home with four or five other guests, he said, when Raymond came in excited and nervous and under the influence of liquor. He was in the kitchen chopping ice. Miss Mackaye was holding some glasses for him.

Raymond ordered him out of the house. He refused to give a reason, the witness said.

**ANSWERS QUERY**  
"I told Raymond I would tell him the reason," the witness said. "I told Raymond he thought I was in love with his wife. He said, 'Yes,' I said, 'You're right.' I put on my coat and left the house and drove away."

On the Saturday night of the fight, he said, Miss Mackaye, her "girl friend," Helen Wilkinson, and Miss Wagner, his room-mate, were present when he went to his bedroom and called Raymond on the telephone. The others did not hear his conversation, he said, because the phone was far removed from the living-room where they were.

The witness said he told Raymond he had heard he was making remarks about him and that he wanted his telephone number.

"Raymond told me he wished I was over there," Kelly said. "I told him I was not to worry. I would be over right away." He immediately left his home and went immediately to Raymond's being met at the door by Charlotte Ethel Lee, negress, who was the Raymond's housekeeper. He said he didn't want to go in but that Raymond insisted.

The first remark Raymond made, he said, as they sat on a divan to talk it over was, "Where's my wife? You ought to know, she's been living with you."

With that, Kelly said, he struck

## Defendant Battling for Life on Stand in Murder Trial



Paul Kelly Testifies

Raymond across the mouth with the back of his hand, leaving Raymond should be ashamed of himself for talking that way about his wife.

Kelly said Raymond started to call him fighting names and that he slapped him in the mouth again. He said Raymond pleaded with him to stop because he had been on a train for twenty-four hours and had been drinking. Kelly said he told Raymond that he was only his friend.

"I told Raymond he used to be a great fellow in New York but that since he had come here he had changed; that he was a braggart and thought he knew everything," Kelly testified.

Because of Raymond's abusiveness, he said, he asked him to take a cigarette. Miss Lee, he said, changed; that he was a braggart and thought he knew everything," Kelly testified.

Kelly said the reason he called Raymond on the phone was because he had heard Raymond had said he "didn't care for me—he was a wild cat and was going to get me."

**HEAD HIT COUCH**  
The witness declared he only hit Raymond two blows as they sat on the divan. He got up and went to the kitchen, he said, for a cigarette. Miss Lee, he said, begged him not to strike Raymond again and he said he told her he was going to get me.

He said, as he looked around, he would see, saw Raymond coming at him with clenched fists. "He was practically on top of me," the witness stated. "I hit him and he stumbled backward, catching himself on a table."

He sat down in a chair. I told him to get up and fight like a man. He got up and came back at me. I hit him again. He stumbled backward, fell down and hit his head on the corner of the couch.

He then got his hat, he testified, and went home. When he got there, he said, he discovered a bruise on the left side of his chin and another on his right cheek bone.

While they were in a clinch, he said, Miss Lee came between them and told him "this is enough" for him to go as it was Raymond's home.

**REFUSES VALET**  
"I took my hat and went home. I wasn't there more than ten minutes," he said.

When he got home Max Wagner, his room-mate was asleep, he said. Later on Miss Mackaye and Miss Wilkinson arrived. They left about 11:30 p.m., he said.

He denied kicking Raymond or striking him while he was down on the couch.

After he had slapped Raymond in the mouth, he said, he told him to come back in an hour or so and he would be in condition to fight. He said he told him he would but that he told Raymond he thought he would have friends there to aid him. Kelly said he told the actor Raymond would bring along a friend to "keep you off me."

While Raymond was in San Francisco with his musical comedy company, Kelly said, he saw Miss Mackaye four or five times a week, but Miss Wilkinson always accompanied her. Sometimes, he said, they came to his home for breakfast.

"You heard the statement of your Japanese houseboy, didn't you?" Kelly asked.

"Yes," he answered.

He then told of Miss Mackaye's visits to his apartment on the two days preceding the fight with Raymond. He admitted he took several drinks on these occasions, but was not sure whether Miss Mackaye and Miss Wilkinson drank liquor.

The day following the fight, he said, was the last time he saw Miss Mackaye until the trial opened, that day, he said, Miss Mackaye and Miss Wilkinson visited his apartment and remained only fifteen minutes.

In California, when Raymond took him to his home. That was in October or November of 1926. Raymond was engaged in theatrical work at the time, he testified, and with his consent he took Miss Mackaye to the theater. Raymond seemed glad there was someone to entertain his wife while he was at work, he said.

After the theater, he asserted, he and Miss Mackaye would meet Raymond on the phone was because he had heard Raymond had said he "didn't care for me—he was a wild cat and was going to get me."

**STARS TESTIFY**  
The motion-picture actors, actresses, directors and authors who were called to the stand to testify concerning Kelly's reputation for peace and quiet included James Kirkwood, his wife, Lila Lee, Owen Davis, dramatist of New York; John J. Galt, of New York, executive manager for Famous Players-Lasky; Lewis Milburn, director for United Artists; Matt Moore, motion picture actor.

First of those to be called to the stand was Mr. Kirkwood. He said he had known Kelly for seven or eight years; that they had been members of the Lambs Club in New York.

"Do you know Mr. Kelly's general reputation as to whether he was a quiet, peaceful, law-abiding citizen?" Mr. Gilbert asked.

"Yes," the actor answered. "Was it good or bad?"

The witness admitted he did not know anything concerning Kelly's actions while he might be under the influence of intoxicating liquors. He said he had never seen him in such a condition.

Lila Lee was on the stand, Mr. Murray asked her whether she had ever heard of him entertaining a 17-year-old boy, who was a member of his company, at his home and of Kelly becoming angry at the boy because he bumped into him and of it taking two other guests to restrain him from attacking his young guest.

**COUNSEL PROTESTS**  
She said she had not, but when Mr. Gilbert jumped to his feet and entered a vigorous objection, he was sustained by the court and her answer was withdrawn from the record.

As Miss Lee walked from the witness stand she took Kelly's hand and shook it as if to wish him good luck.

Mr. Galt said he had known Kelly for eighteen months and declared his reputation as to peace and quiet was as good as far as he knew.

"Did you know his character when he was under the influence of liquor?" the witness was asked. He replied he had never seen Kelly in such a condition. The other witnesses were asked similar questions and gave the same answers to each.

**FILM PLAYERS CALLED**  
With the completion of the testimony of Dr. Sullivan and Mr. Galt, Mr. Gilbert called to the stand a number of prominent film actresses, actors and directors who testified as to Kelly's reputation for peace and quiet.

Asked what he thought was the cause of the cerebral hemorrhage, Dr. Anton said his opinion was weakness of blood vessels or injury. He said he had never seen Kelly in such a condition. The other witnesses were asked similar questions and gave the same answers to each.

**POSSIBLE CAUSE**  
"Could a blow from a fist cause a subdural hemorrhage?" he was asked. "Yes, if it were a severe blow," was his answer.

Dr. Boehme, after hearing the hypothetical question, attributed the cause of death to cerebral apoplexy, secondary to pneumonia which was aggravated by alcoholism and a subdural hemorrhage.

"Would the fact that the deceased was administered a severe beating change your opinion?" Dr. Boehme was asked.

"I don't think so," was his reply. He then engaged in a long discussion of his reasons for his answer to the question. He said a blow or series of blows might have caused the cerebral hemorrhage but that

the clinical history of Raymond's illness excluded any possibility of that. Dr. Sullivan was the first witness when the case was resumed yesterday morning. He was cross-examined by Mr. Murray.

"Was there any evidence of injury to Raymond?" he was asked. "Yes," he said.

"Did you ever say there was not?" he asked. "No, sir."

"Did you testify at the coroner's inquest there was no evidence of injury to the head?"

"I said there was no evidence of a skull injury."

**REASON FOR DEATH**  
Dr. Sullivan denied he had told County Autopsy Surgeon Wagner he found blood in Raymond's spinal fluid which would be indicative of a skull injury and that he agreed that his head was in a normal condition. He said his laboratory tests indicated death was attributable to a nephritic condition.

"Didn't you attribute death to a nephritic coma before an autopsy was performed?" he was asked. "Yes," he said.

He admitted he was willing, at that time to sign a death certificate giving that as the cause. After the autopsy he said his diagnosis of death was nephritic coma, hypostatic pneumonia, subdural hemorrhage and alcoholism.

During his questioning Mr. Murray sought to show that the laboratory report on the spinal fluid showed blood cells, but Dr. Sullivan asserted this was due to the fact that the needle penetrated several spinal muscles which drew blood.

Testimony of Miss Mackaye was recalled when one of the jurors asked Dr. Sullivan if there was any evidence that a certain medicine was used on a scalp injury which, she testified, was on Kelly's head when he broke a glass over his head during one of his asserted drunken moments. Dr. Sullivan said he did not see any evidence that such a medicine was used.

**CALLS INTO CASE**  
Dr. McHugh, who was called into consultation by Dr. Sullivan, asserted the first time he saw Raymond was two days after the fight and several hours before his death. At the time, he said, Raymond was semiconscious.

He said he observed on his chest and shins. There was no indication of paralysis, he said.

"Pneumonia was apparent," he said. "I attribute unconsciousness to brain swelling and was satisfied the man had nephritis and alcoholism as well."

Dr. McHugh's testimony clashed with that of Dr. Wagner, as he did that of Dr. Sullivan, in that he said a subdural hemorrhage is caused not only by injury but by a number of diseases as well. The County Autopsy Surgeon stated it is infrequent a subdural hemorrhage is brought on by disease. Dr. Wagner attributed this as the main cause of Raymond's death.

"Could a subdural hemorrhage be caused from a fist blow?" he was asked.

"Such cases are known but in my opinion I don't recall such an instance," he said.

He said it is possible for a subdural hemorrhage to occur during a fight and he was satisfied the man had nephritis and alcoholism as well.

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## Cinema Folk Put End to Dull Hours at Trial

After a morning session as dull as that nearly everyone had to struggle to keep awake (one spectator dropped her child on her chest and had a good noise), the afternoon performance of the Kelly trial yesterday took a new lease on life and interest once more rose to a high pitch.

Several motion-picture people were called to the stand as character witnesses and Kelly, himself, started his testimony at 2:15 in the afternoon.

James Kirkwood, provided the first afternoon thrill. He was followed by Owen Davis, a playwright, short round and jovial looking, who was only on the stand for a few moments. Then came Lila Lee, or Mrs. James Kirkwood. All of the women in the courtroom were busy gazing at her rufous-colored dress with polka dots about the size of a half-dollar.

Miss Moore, who had a black fur, while she cast her great brown eyes over the jury and the attorneys. Once during her testimony she smiled at Kelly and as she passed by him on the way out she put her hand on his shoulder and spoke to him.

Matt Moore also was called but there were no gasps when he climbed into the witness stand. They all testified to Kelly's good character and not one of them had ever so much as seen him self at a drink of intoxicating liquor.

Other inhabitants of the cinema world called were John G. Galt, executive manager of the famous Players-Lasky organization; Lewis Milburn, director for United Artists. They were called in a far corner, just looking on as Thomas Meighan and elsewhere in the audience were Margaret De La Motte, John Rogers and Bonnie Adair.

At 3:15, while a great hush spread over the assembly, Paul Kelly went to the stand. At first there was a stir as everyone made an attempt to shift into the best observing position. Then came great attention and eager anticipation. Kelly was dressed in a dark blue suit and black tie. He showed some signs of nervousness and he took his place although there was no tremor or trace of anxiety in his voice when he spoke.

He has a serious, rather pleasing voice and a decided New York accent, and he told his story straight-forwardly. As he told of his love for Dorothy Mackaye the courtroom was silent and the listeners all strained forward in order that they might catch his every inflection. Doris Kelly didn't take her eyes from his face during the entire time.

He was still on the stand when court adjourned and will continue to testify this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Someone in court had been using sample-phonograph yesterday and the atmosphere fairly reeked with it. In view of the great masses of medical testimony, it was rather appropriate and helped to get the people into the spirit of the occasion.

Several of the doctors who testified had to be held down on occasion from rambling into long flights of oratory on the subject nearest their hearts. No doubt they considered the opportunity a golden one for displaying their intricate knowledge of medicine to a good audience.

Judge Burnell, however, evidently felt that a direct "yes" or "no" was more in order when possible and so informed the doctors.

The situation was so medical all morning that the strain was affecting everyone, and a short recess had to be called to relieve the tension. At 1:15 a structural hemorrhage had been mentioned just once more the chances are it would have caused a stampede.

## ANGELES MESA DRIVE RESIDENTS TO MEET

A mass meeting of citizens residing or owning property within one block of Angeles Mesa Drive, between West Adams and the southern city limits of Los Angeles, will be held tonight in the Leimert Park administration building at Eighth and West Vernon avenues.

The meeting is to crystallize sentiment along Angeles Mesa Drive for the widening and paving of this artery, which is now being improved by the city.

## KELLY'S STORY OF FIST FIGHT

Defendant Details Battle With Ray Raymond

Testimony Insists Actor Was Aggressive

Offered to Shake Hands But Opponent Refused

The transcript of the testimony of Paul Kelly, the actor, yesterday in Superior Judge Burnell's Court in which he gives his version of the medical comedy actor, in part follows:

Questions by Mr. Gilbert:  
Q: What was said when you went to the Raymond house?  
A: I said, "Well, what about those remarks you were making about me?" He said, "Never mind that, never mind that. Let's sit down and talk this thing over."

Q: Well, you sat down, and what happened then?  
A: He said, "Where is my wife? You ought to know, she has been living with you." I slapped him in the mouth. I said, "That is a nice way to talk about your wife, isn't it?"

Q: And what did he do then?  
A: Well, he was sort of surprised at that. Then, I don't remember the exact words. Then he started swearing.

Q: What did he say?  
A: Well, he called me lots of names.

Q: Then, what?  
A: Then I realized the baby was in the room and I asked him as long as he was going to swear like that would he mind asking the baby to leave the room.

Q: What did he say?  
A: So he said, "Go on out in the kitchen, I'm talking with Ethel."

Q: Those were the only two blows that were struck while you were sitting down?  
A: Yes, sir.

Q: Well, go right ahead, then.  
SAID HE WAS TIRED  
A: Well, I can't remember the exact words or what it was about, but I do know he brought up that he couldn't fight me, that he had gotten off a train, had been on a train for twelve hours—I am almost sure he said twenty-four hours—was tired; I told him that was just an alibi. He said he had been making these remarks.

And I said, "Ray," I said, "In New York I used to think you were a great fellow, but the club and the city have changed an awful lot," I said, "You are getting to be a braggart. You want what we term the center of the stage all the time; there isn't any subject that is brought up that you don't know all about it; there isn't anything done that you don't and can't do better."

With that I think he said, "I will knock you down."

And I said, "Oh, no, you won't, Ray." He said, "Well, I am not in any condition to fight you now." He said, "I am drunk." I said, "I have had a couple of drinks myself." He said, "But I will tell you what you don't know all about it; there isn't anything done that you don't and can't do better."

And I said, "What did you say, Ray?" He said, "You come back in an hour and a half and I will be in condition." I said, "How many friends will you have here?" He said, "Never mind that." I said, "All right, I am perfectly willing, if you want me to." I said, "But do you mind if I bring just one friend along to sort of keep your friends off, or if you don't feel that you are able to fight me, if you want to, and one of your friends wants to take your place, I will let him and protect him in a far corner, just looking on as Thomas Meighan and elsewhere in the audience were Margaret De La Motte, John Rogers and Bonnie Adair."

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## GIRL OF SORROW STILL MYSTERY

Loveless Infatuation Over Powell Blamed

Separate Tragedy from Julian Case

Relatives of Miss Pike at Inquest Today

And tragedy from the very start. It was learned last night, stalked the lonely ended life of the melancholy, loveless infatuation over her own, and she was blamed by police for her own death.

Her mother, Mrs. J. B. Burke of Long Beach, said she had been out of her mind when she died.

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THURSDAY MORNING.

GIRL OF SORROW  
STILL MYSTERY"Mystery Infestation" Over  
Powell BlamedSeparate Tragedy  
from Julian CaseMystery of Miss Pike at  
Inquest Today

and tragedy from the very first. The girl, who was last night, stalked through the streets of the metropolis, her face a mask of grief, her eyes red and swollen, her hands clasped in prayer, her heart broken by the loss of her only child.

She was last seen at the home of her mother, where she was found by the police, who took her to the hospital, where she died last night.

The girl's mother, who was last seen at the home of her mother, where she was found by the police, who took her to the hospital, where she died last night.

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## ROTARIANS LEAVE TODAY FOR BELGIUM

Eleven Local Delegates to Attend International Meet



Reading from left to right—James F. Shelton, George S. Sillers, James A. Gillespie and Louis G. O'Quinn.

HEADED BY James F. Shelton, president of the Los Angeles Rotary Club, delegates from the club will leave today for Belgium, to attend the convention of the International Rotary Club.

The Los Angeles Rotary Club will be represented by Mr. Shelton, L. E. Behrmer, James F. Shelton, John H. Gage, John J. Newell, Harry M. Watson, Byron J. Metcalf, Ward R. Metcalf, and Louis G. O'Quinn.

The delegates will leave today for Belgium, to attend the convention of the International Rotary Club, which will be held in Brussels, Belgium.

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ZONE PLAN  
VOTE PLEA  
EXPRESSED

Development League Asks  
Citizens to Help Owners  
on Beverly Boulevard

For the protection by zoning of the twelve-mile extension of Beverly Boulevard from Beverly Hills to the ocean, the Los Angeles Development League yesterday urged voters to mark their ballots.

The league, in a statement which will be distributed to the voters inclosed with the sample ballots to be mailed from the City Hall by City Clerk Douglas, called the voters' attention to the fact that Proposition 1 places in Zone A, restricted to single family dwellings, a strip 100 feet wide on either side of Beverly Boulevard from Beverly Hills to the ocean, which, if declared, would deprive many property owners in that twelve-mile stretch from augmenting their income by erecting duplexes or extra bungalows on their lots.

Included among the thousands who have bought property in this newly developed district with this project in mind, the statement declares, are many school teachers and professors connected with the University of California and Occidental College, both of which institutions are to erect new buildings in the community.

As an alternative proposition, the City Council will present on the ballot Proposition 2, the work of the City Planning Commission, declared to be a comprehensive plan that divides the twenty miles of the Beverly Boulevard district into three zones, the largest being A, or residential, taking into consideration the interests of all the people and the needs of the University of California for student housing.

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## Bullocks Basement Store



Just Here and Priced 'way Low  
A Very Special Value-offering

Friday (Not Today)

Fur Trimmed Sports  
Coats \$24.75

Smart as can be are these Fur trimmed Sports Coats of Novelty Coatings and the New Tweeds in small patterns and degrade plaids with large fur collars of

—Wolf, Lap Fox or Squirrel—

The styles illustrated above and a number of others in 14 to 44 sizes—but not all sizes in all styles—Some of the Coats are faced and trimmed with Kashana, lined throughout with Crepe de Chine or Satin de Chine—all are exceptionally well made and finished and every one is a value decidedly unusual—at \$24.75—Friday (not today)

Bullock's Basement Store

Much Underpriced—Friday (Not Today)

## Glove Silk Vests, Step-ins 85¢

Service and Chiffon Weights—Friday

Silk Hose \$1.00

—Full fashioned with lisle tops and feet—8½ to 10 in the Service and Chiffon weights—and in good colors, also black and white—But just 1200 pairs all told at \$1—Friday (not today.)

Bullock's Basement Store

Just 750 and they should not linger long after store opening—at this low price of 85¢ a garment Friday—

Made of very good grade Glove Silk—Vests have under arm reinforcement, picot trimmed—Step-ins have elastic at waist—Regular sizes in pastel shades—Friday at 85¢

Bullock's Basement Store

Friday (Not Today)—Women's

## Knitted Rayon Underwear

\$1



Friday—Hand Made, Hand Embroidered

## Philippine Gowns \$1

—dainty gowns of fine Batiste with every stitch in seam, hem, scallop and design taken by hand—Round, square and V neck styles, sleeveless or with elbow sleeves—All white or with pastel shade embroidery—Regular sizes—15, 16 and 17—in this special value offering—at \$1—Friday (not today)

Bullock's Basement Store

Gowns, Slips, Chemise, Bloomers, Step-ins and French Panties

all are included in this special value offering—Friday at \$1 a garment—Made of excellent quality Rayon and neatly finished—many are lace trimmed—Splendid values—at \$1—Friday (not today.)

Bullock's Basement Store

INTRODUCING  
SUMMER  
FOOTWEAR

OF IMPECCABLE  
SMARTNESS AND  
CHARM—FOR EVERY  
COSTUME—IN  
EVERY COLOR—  
FOR EVERY IMPOR-  
TANT OCCASION!  
THESE DELIGHTFUL  
BENCHMADE  
MODELS WIN THE  
INSTANT FAVOR OF  
LOS ANGELES' MOST  
DISCRIMINAT-  
ING WOMEN—

Chiffon Hosiery  
in All New  
Summer Shades

Lewis Waters  
INC.  
719 W. Seventh  
Near FLOWER

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URE your life today. Your  
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ossible poverty and want.

RE-INSURE your life  
ance by creating an in-  
ce trust with this old re-  
trust institution.

practical arrangement  
protect your beneficiaries  
st themselves. It will pre-  
your life insurance being  
ed.

or call for information.  
lets upon request.

INSURANCE and  
RUST COMPANY  
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MED-IN CAPITAL AND SURPLUS  
\$9,000,000.00  
STUART O'MELVENY  
W. W. POWELL  
Trust Officer

PROTECT  
Your Doctor  
and Yourself

PHILLIPS' Milk  
Magnesia

your druggist, or you may not get good  
prescribed by physicians for 50 years.

ations of genuine "Phillips"  
tles contain full directions and use.

PARIS INN  
OFFSHORE NEW CITY-CENTER  
New-French and Italian Dishes. Valet Service.

D CAR BARGAINS always  
in TIMES WANT ADS

